Today

What Does He Mean?
War and Smallpox
Porcupines Are Old
Sir Malcolm on Caution

By Arthur Brisbane

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Huey P. Long is buried in the soil of Louisiana, at rest forever. Many have had their say concerning him; he was not interested.

Now that he is buried, the Americans, no longer interested in him, will continue their interest in possibilities that he represented.

They will ask: *"If Huey Long could make himself absolute master of one state, dictator, ruler, successfully defying forty-seven other states and the national government, what might another man of greater power, with greater opportunity, do with the forty-eight states?"*

We say: "No man could ever establish a Mussolini or Hitler control over the territory that stretches from Seattle to Key West."

How do we know?

Our earnest Secretary of State says that war, anywhere, is "the concern of all nations." That is true. The average American would add:

"Smallpox, anywhere, concerns all citizens, but that doesn't mean that you should get in bed with smallpox patients."

War in Abyssinia doesn't mean that American men and dollars should be put to bed in that way.

Dr. Gazin, paleontologist, which means "one who studies antiquity," proves that porcupines have lived in the United States at least two million years, and two million years ago they were bigger.

In one respect, porcupines are like other Americans more recently arrived. They haven't learned to get out of the way of automobiles. The porcupine will stay in the road, thinking no car would dare touch his sharp quills. A second later he knows better, and in another second he knows nothing. He has not read the puncture-proof tire advertisements.

Fortunately, the rattlesnake has the same belief, thinks the whole world dreads his rattle and will run from its sound.

That makes it easy to kill him

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Little 2 Up At 27th Hole

The Country Club, Cleveland, Sept. 14 (AP)—Lawson Little, Jr., reached the 27th hole two up on Walter Emery, Oklahoma challenger. Little was out in 34, two under par.

Country Club, Cleveland, O., Sept. 14—Lawson Little, par-shattering defending champion from California, and lanky Walter Emery, Oklahoma City, fought a titanic battle through the stretch today in the final round of the National Amateur tournament. Little was one up at the 34th hole.

After being all even at the end of the morning's eighteen holes, Little jumped into a lead early in the afternoon's play and clung tenaciously to his narrow margin. He won the 22nd hole with a 3 to Emery's 4, but the Oklahoman came right back with a birdie 3 at the short 23rd to cut the margin to ons hole.

Little and Emery halved the 24th hole with regulation 4s.

(Detail play on Page 9)

Braves Beat Reds, 6-4

Crosley Field, Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 14—The Braves broke a 14 game losing streak and beat the Reds here today. A six run rally in the sixth inning, when Boston combined three singles, three doubles and a triple, drove Freitas from the mound. Frankhouse went the distance for the Tribs.

The Reds scored in the third. Lombardi and Kampouris singled and Lombardi tallied on Freitas' grounder to Urbanski.

Bottomley singled and went to second on an infield out. Lombardi's single drove in Bottomley to give the Reds a 2 to 0 lead in the fourth.

The Braves staged a six run rally in the sixth. Singles by Mowry, Urbanski and Spohrer, doubles by Mallon, Berger and Frankhouse and a triple by Whitney drove Freitas to the showers and gave Boston a 6 to 2 lead.

Chapman's single and Goodman's triple gave the Reds another marker in the seventh.

Chapman's single, Goodman's double and Cuyler's fly to Mowry gave the Red's a run in the ninth.

DETAILS ON PAGE 10

Col. Gohn Takes Illinois Bride

By Associated Press

Danville, Ill., Sept. 14—Mrs. Anna Wolford Ridgeley, of Danville, and Colonel Joseph Franklin Gohn of the First Corps Area, Boston, were married in St. James Church here today.

JOVIUS CAPTURES 6TH RACE; SOX WIN

Complete Stocks—Closing Prices

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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PINK RACE FINAL

6 RACES

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight; Sunday showers. Brs possible; gentle north and northeasterly winds.

High Tides at 12:33 a. m.; 12:56 p. m. Sun rises 6:22 a. m., sets 6:37 p. m. Light all vehicles at 7:27 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	84	Chicago	66
Washington	68	Los Angeles	84
New York	80	San Francisco	58

Narragansett Chart

Thirtieth Day, Sept. 14, 1935. Second Summer Meeting.

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Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won ridden out, place driving. Went 2:35, off 2:42.3. Value to winner: $700, $150, $70, $30. Time: 22.3; :47.4, 1:12.4.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
aGolden Quest	9	105	4	1½	1°	1°	1°	Corona, Mrs. C. H. Morris		2.85
Cabana	2	108	3	3°	2°	2°	2½	Roach, Philip Schwartz		12.75
Rutland	3	115	2	2°	6½	4s	3h	Helm, L. Whitehead		3.25
Jovius	1	110	1	1°	3°	3°	4s	Stanford, Dahlgren, Mazzeo		15.45
Sun Clothing	4	110	5	5°	4°	5°	5½	Stout, Jones, Kissell		14.65
Yankee Prince	7	110	9	10°	7°	6°	6½	Steel, Jas. W. Phelan		9.35
Sun Grotto	5	110	7	6°	8°	8°	7°	Reid, H. D. Bouscaren		13.10
Ginger Mackie	8	112	11	9½	10°	9°	8½	Seabo, H. W. Morrissey		2.65
aMolly	6	102	8	7½	9°	10½	9°	Stevenson, F. Agnello		15.00
Eddie Neick	12	112	6	8½	11°	11°	10°	Elston, C. H. Tobias		54.95
aHyperville	11	107	12	12	12°	12°	11°	Wimmer, R. Franke		94.65
xQuestor	10	109	10	11½	5s	13	12	Deering, F. Peabody		90.70

a-5 lbs apprentice allowance.
aaw-Apprentice allowance waived.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1200.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—GOLDEN QUEST		7.70	4.60	3.80
CANANA		—	19.30	11.50
RUTLAND		—	—	6.70

Golden Quest went to the front midway down the backstretch, drew clear after rounding the far turn, and, hustling to the end of the running lot as close, was never seriously threatened. Cabana went into contention with a rush followed in nearest pursuit of the pace throughout, and held on gamely to the close. Rutland unable to keep pace early, closedw illingly on the outside through the stretch. Prieta never could reach the leaders. Sun Clothing moved all possible ground but was unable to reach the leaders under pressure. Yankee Prince closed some ground. Ginger Mackie, taken up soon inter start, was rushed up into contention, and was blocked repeatedly, and tired.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1200, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went 3:13, off 3:34½. Value to winner $900, $180, $85, $35. Time 0:23; 0:46.3; 1:12.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xBlairforth	9	100	8	1h	1h	1h	1½	Deering, J. L. Roberts		2.10
xIndiatown	7	105	3	3°	2h	2h	2½	Coyne, F. M. Pike		3.25
The Dark	3	115	7	7°	6½	3½	3°	Seabo, Mrs. J. L. Wilson		7.00
Bahamas	2	105	1	1½	3s	5s	4s	Hanford, Oaktree Stable		11.30
xTechnicolus	1	102	6	8	8	8°	5°	Stev'n, Mrs. A. M. Creech		9.40
Happy Knot	5	108	5	2°	5°	6½	6°	McGee, Mrs. D. Matchett		12.65
Best Bid	8	103	8	5°	7°	7½	7°	Roose, H W & W J Young		16.35
xJoke Wearing	4	108	2	4s	4°	4°	8	Hanford, F. Paul		8.30

x-5 lbs apprentice allowance.
aaw-Apprentice allowance waived.
Winner entered to be claimed for $2000.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—STAINFORTH		7.40	3.80	2.80
INDIANTOWN		—	2.90	2.00
THE DARK		—	—	6.80

Blairforth displayed speed from the start, disposed of Happy Knot when reaching the stretch, and holding on in determined fashion, held Indiantown safe. The latter stretched alone in pursuit at the pace, came to the outside in the stretch and closed with good vim and carry. The Dark slow to begin and taken up early was blocked after leaving the backstretch and again in the stretch he was closed entirely when clear. Bahamas well placed was unable to improve his position under punishment. Technique a trailer early closed with good courage. Happy Knot displayed good early speed but stepped in the stretch run.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went 3:46, off 3:53½. Value to winner $700, $150, $70, $30. Time 0:23.1; 0:46.2; 1:12.3.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xJessie D M	6	105½	6	1½	1°	1°	1n°	Reid, Miss A. Doris		2.80
xFancy Flight	1	102	8	2½	2½	2n°	2n°	Stev'n, Mrs. T. H. Smith		4.05
Tractable	4	111	3	3°	3°	3°	3°	Dumbo, R. Clark		2.15
Miss Furey	7	111	5	4°	4½	4½	4½	Dawson, Mrs. Ora		12.75
Prince Drake	5	108	7	5°	5°	5°	5°	Corson, Mrs. Ora		7.80
Thin Teatime	3	105	1	7°	7°	7°	7°	Wim'r, M. J. Beauchamp		15.20
High Hand Ind	2	107½	2	6°	6½	6°	8½	Seabo, Mrs. J. L. Wilson		9.40
Tokio	8	110	9	8h	10	10	9½	C. Hooper, T. P. Morgan		6.30

Regular: Jessie D. M. 108 2 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 10 Roach, Mrs. W. Koontz 30.60

xFive pounds. Apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $2000.
Scratched—Lady Hockberger.
Overweight—High Hand Ind 1½, Jessie D. M. 1½, Sun Teatime 3.
Daily Double First and Third Races paid $32.10.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—JESSIE D. M.		7.20	4.80	3.60
FANCY FLIGHT		—	10.10	6.00
TRACTABLE		—	—	4.40

Jessie D. M. went to the front, in the opening strides, was steadied along under slight restraint, increased her advantage when reaching the stretch but was driving far utmost at the end to hold Fancy Flight safe. The latter in closest pursuit of the winner practically all the way held on stubbornly in the closing drive. Tractable worked his way up gradually in the backstretch and closed with a rush. Dumbo outrun early closed with good courage through the stretch. Miss Furey was well placed for the first half mile weakened through the closing furlong. Prince Drake closed ground. High Hand Ind was never prominent.

DAILY DOUBLE—Golden Quest, Jessie D. M.—$32.10

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Norwich Handicap. Purse $1500. For three-year-olds and up. Start good from Bahr Gate. Won easily. Place driving. Went 4:22. Off 4:34. Value to winner, $1130, $225, $115. $60. Time—:23.3; :45.1; 1:11.1. New track record.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Psychic Bid	1	111	4	1½	1°	2°	1°	Corona, Brook'ds Stables		2.45
Ladfield	6	118	5	5	6s	5s	2°	Woolf, Mrs. C. Crane		3.20
Accolade	5	108	6	6°	5°	4°	3½	Saunders, D. Christmas		4.10
Old Reb	3	108	3	3h	3°	3°	4°	Rosen, R. W. Collins		6.40
Keep To Deus	2	116	2	2½	2°	1°	5½	Steel, Mrs. Gary T. Grayson		3.40
Chancing	4	108	8	8s	8	6	6	Stout, Maddon		13.30

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—PSYCHIC BID		6.90	3.20	3.20
LADFIELD		—	3.20	3.10
ACCOLADE		—	—	3.10

Psychic Bid hustled through on the inside to gain command in the first furlong, increased his lead steadily after withstanding a bold bid from Old Reb and drew out safely in the stretch run. Ladfield unable to keep pace early, came to the outside in the stretch and closed with a rush. Accolade, outrun early, came willingly in the closing drive. Old Reb followed the pace closest for the first five furlongs, faltering in the closing test. Hope to Do awakened after going the first half mile. Chancing was never a threat.

Fifth—Good Goods (M Corona) 6.80, 3.60, 2.40; Whopper (J Hunter) 3.30, 2.20; Howard (W Saunders) 2.20. Off: 4:58½. Also ran: Guste, New Deal, Gov. Shoitz.

Sixth—Jovius, 110 (M. Helm), 4.30, 2.80, 2.50; Ebony Lady, 310, 2.80; Regardless, 105 (C. Stevenson), 3.20. Off 5:31. Also ran—Happy Helen, Garden Message.

Truck Kills Lynn Boy

William Fiske, 10, of 23 Lincoln street, Lynn, was killed today, when struck by a truck on Essex street, Lynn, near West Green street. Jack White, 4, of 272 Essex street, was seriously injured. The truck was driven, police said, by Manuel Medina, 31, of Charles street, Lynn.

Man Killed in Riot

Rome, Ga., Sept. 14 (AP)—Fred Reid, about 30, a foundry worker is dead from a head wound received today in a gun battle between employes and pickets at the Rome Stove and Range Company here.

Little 2 Up at 27th Hole

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DUCE DEFIES WORLD

SOX BOX SCORE

BROWNS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lary, ss	4	0	0	5	4	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Solters, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Mazzera, rf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Bell, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	1	2	4	1
Cliff, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Carey, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Caldwell, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Walkup, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knott, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aColeman	1	0	0	0	0	0
bWarnock	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	24	14	1

RED SOX	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Melillo, 2b	5	1	0	3	2	0
Cooke, rf	2	2	2	1	0	0
Almada, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	3	1	1	2	5	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	1	9	2	0
Dahlgren, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Berg, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	7	27	12	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Browns	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Red Sox	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	x	—

aBatted for Caldwell in 6th.
bBatted for Knott in 9th.

Two-base hits: Dahlgren, Mazzera; three-base hit: Almada; home run: Cronin; stolen base: Cooke; base on balls: off Bowers 7, Caldwell 3, Walkup 2; struck out: by Bowers 2, Thomas 1; sacrifice hits: Berg, Almada; umpires: Moriarty and Kolls.

SOX WIN, 5-2, CRONIN HITS HOME RUN

By JOE CASHMAN

Fenway Park, Boston, Sept. 14—Making his first major league start, Stewart Bowers, Jr., Gettysburg College sophomore gained a 5-2 victory for the Red Sox at the expense of the St. Louis Browns this frigid afternoon.

The youngstar carried on until one was out in the ninth when, with hostiles on first and third, Jack Wilson rushed in to throw a double play ball to Beau [illegible] retire the side.

The [illegible] Bowers [illegible] Cronin poled his ninth home run over the left field wall with a mate on.

DETAILS ON PAGE 10

Train Burns; Nine Lose Lives

By Associated Press

Monroe, La., Sept. 14—At least nine persons were believed to have lost their lives early today in the derailment and burning of a string of cars of an eastbound freight train near here.

The bodies of four, all transients and unidentified, were removed from the wreckage. The charred remains of other bodies were still in the ruins.

Train Hits Auto, Kills 6

Churchville, Pa., Sept. 14 (AP)—A railroad train smashed into a sedan and killed six occupants today on a crossing 20 miles northeast of Philadelphia. Four of the dead are women.

Students Pilfer Barber's Pole

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 14—Getting in shape for the collegiate custom of carrying off the goal posts, two Ithaca College students walked off with a six-foot barber pole—but the barber didn't think it was funny, and they were fined $25 each today on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The youths, Thomas Landry, Rotterdam Junction, N. Y., and Thomas Nugent, Lawrence, Mass., pleaded guilty.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia — FIRST GAME

WHITE SOX	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	—	4	9	1
ATHLETICS	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	2	9	2

SECOND GAME

WHITE SOX	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—			
ATHLETICS	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—			

Whitehead, Shea; Doyle, Richards.

At New York — FIRST GAME

TIGERS	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	3	0
YANKEES	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	—	2	6	2

Crowder, Cochrane; Brosca, Dickey.

SECOND GAME

TIGERS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—			
YANKEES	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—			

Lawson, Cochrane; W. Brown, Dickey.

At Washington

INDIANS	0	0	0	0	0	0				—			
WASHINGTON	0	3	0	1	0	0				—			

L. Brown, Phillips; Newson, Bolton.

June Knight Bound, $5000 Gems Stolen

JUNE KNIGHT

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 14—June Knight, star of the movies and the musical comedy stage, was bound, gagged and robbed of $5000 worth of jewelry in her hotel suite overlooking Central Park today by two well-dressed men, who told her they were after the endorsement for a hair net.

Miss Knight's maid, Hazel Curry, was also gagged and bound to a chair.

There were two men when the maid opened the door. They seized Miss Knight, bound her with the belt of her lounging pajamas and stuffed towels in her mouth.

After similarly gagging the maid they seized the jewel box from the dressing table and fled.

Miss Knight whose training as an acrobatic-dancer enables her to throw every bone in her body out of joint, did a Houdini. But it took her 30 minutes to wriggle out of her bonds.

Among the jewels taken were several gifts from Paul S. Ames.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Coal Pact Rejected

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)—Soft coal operations today rejected President Roosevelt's proposal for a 15-day extension of the present Appalachian wage agreement, which expires Sunday at midnight.

CANADA JOINS RUSSIANS IN BACKING LEAGUE

League Hopes—Italy Defies

GENEVA—Russia, Canada, New Zealand, the Little Entente and other nations side with Britain and France for peace in Ethiopia. So does Finland.

ROME—Mussolini meets cabinet, declares Italy is ready to meet any threat from any direction and insists nothing can swerve her from her Ethiopian campaign.

ADDIS ABABA—Italian consul leads retreat of civilians from Ethiopia.

LONDON—Mystery fleet of 25 British warships cruising "somewhere at sea."

By Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 14—The Cairo correspondent of the Havas (French) News Agency reported today that a British transport had landed tanks and 2000 British soldiers at Alexandria, Egypt.

Soviet Backs Old Allies

By Associated Press

Geneva, Sept. 14—Canada and Soviet Russia, embracing vast stretches of territory on opposite sides of the globe, joined the rally around the League of Nations covenant on the bitter Italo-Ethiopian quarrel today.

George Howard Ferguson, Canada's representative, told the assembly Canada cannot agree any League member is warranted in resorting to war to enforce claims "in violation of its solemn pledges to seek and find a peaceful settlement for every dispute."

Canada hopes an honorable and

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Attleboro Girls in Georgia

Atlanta, Sept. 14 (AP) — Enroute to New Orleans for national competition, the Girls' Championship Drum and Bugle Corps of Attleboro, Mass., representing Post No. 116, Veterans of Foreign Wars, serenaded Governor Eugene Talmadge at the Capitol today.

Duce Spurns Compromise

By Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 14—The Italian cabinet, meeting with Premier Mussolini, refused today to accept any compromise solution of Italy's quarrel with Ethiopia.

The cabinet also "examined in what cases Italy's remaining in the League of Nations might be rendered impossible," it was announced.

Il Duce, who holds eight cabinet portfolios himself, told his colleagues that Italy's military preparations in East Africa are proceeding with greater intensity and that Libya, on the western border of Egypt, has been reinforced.

Italy now "is able to answer any threat, from whatever direction it may come," he declared.

As the cabinet met, both the French and British embassies were under strong guard. The Associated Press correspondent counted 20 mainformed policemen at the French embassy and 30 at the British.

Although the cabinet declared the speeches of Premier Laval of France and Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign secretary, were received with the greatest calm, the embassies were guarded to prevent any demonstrations.

However, Mussolini told the cabinet that Italy's colonial conflict would not shatter her friendship with France.

The speeches of Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign secretary, before the League of Nations assembly, could not have been other than what they were because of the Anglo-French position in regard to the League pact, Il Duce said.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 14—Today's Treasury balances, $1,434,455,309; U. S. Custom receipts, $10,981,418.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh

PHILLIES	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	3	—	7	9	2
PIRATES	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	—	5	11	2

At Chicago

DODGERS	0	0	0	0	2	2	5	0		
CUBS	2	5	1	0	0	1	2	0		

Babich, Lopez; Root, Hartnett.

At St. Louis

GIANTS	1	0	0	0					
CARDS	1	0	0	0					

Schumacher, Mancuso; Heusser, Davis.

Two Big Features in Monday's Boston Evening American

PRISONER OF THE OGPU, most thrilling story yet written of Soviet terrorism, starts in Monday's BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN. George Kitchin, on whom the secret police wreaked its vengeance, is dead but he lived long enough to write a narrative that will live forever.

HUEY LONG'S BOOK—MY FIRST DAYS IN THE WHITE HOUSE—finished just before his assassination, describing his acts as President, as if he were already at the helm of state, STARTS in TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER and continues in Monday's BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

RUSSIA JOINS BRITAIN, FRANCE IN BACKING LEAGUE

OTHER SMALLER NATIONS CONDEMN ITALY'S AIM

Continued From First Page

peaceful solution of the controversy will yet be reached, he said, and added:

"If unfortunately this proves not to be the case, Canada will join other members of the League in considering how, by unanimous action, peace can be maintained."

Spokesmen for the little entente, the Balkan entente, Baltic states and other nations of Europe joined the rally, swelling into imposing proportions the protest against an Italian invasion of Ethiopia.

NEW ZEALAND IN LINE

New Zealand followed Canada's lead when Sir James Parr, her spokesman, told the League in a vigorous appeal that the League could not fail again.

"New Zealand stands one hundred per cent behind Mr. Hoare's declaration of British policy," Parr said.

He added New Zealand was not only backing up the League covenant, but the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, of which it was a signer.

Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's spokesman, told the assembly that for his nation:

"There is only the question of defending the covenant of the league as the instrument of peace."

He warned, moreover, that the "covenant is not enough" and caused a sensation by saying certain bilateral non-aggression pacts actually are designed "for security and aggression."

The Poles and Germans who heard his address interpreted this remark as an attack on the German-Polish treaty of non-aggression.

Litvinoff said that while Russia's non-aggression pacts with her neighbors included a special clause for suspending the pact if aggression were committed by one of the parties against a third state, there were other pacts which contain no such clause.

This was regarded as an allusion to the Polish-German treaty.

The Soviet spokesman said that under such pacts a signatory "obtained the facility for attacking with impunity any third state."

"No wonder advocates of such pacts stand also for the localization of war," he added.

"DISTURBERS OF PEACE"

Fortunately, he said, the theory or "security and aggression on others" was common to but a few countries and "all condemn them before the whole world as probable disturbers of the peace."

Ali Fuad and the other speakers pledged allegiance to the League it was understood in diplomatic circles that an important factor of the scheme being discussed by the five-power committee for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute is "territorial adjustment."

The plan now under considerateion was understood to be an enlargement of the offer made by Anthony Eden of Great Britain in Rome to hand over a strip of British Somaliland territory to Ethiopia in return for which Ethiopia would give part of its land to Italy.

The new scheme, it was said, envisages a joint Anglo-French offer of a strip of land, half in French and half in British Somaliland, which would enable Ethiopia to have access to the sea.

In return Ethiopia would give Italy a patch of territory in the southeast.

Emperor Haile Selassie would undertake to maintain a free port in the newly-acquired territory, thus providing access for new Italian settlement.

The plan was believed to be a part of a supreme last-minute effort by Great Britain and France to achieve peaceful settlement of the dispute.

Litvinoff told the assembled statesmen:

"The Soviet government in principle is opposed to the system of colonies, a policy of spheres of influence, and to anything pertaining to imperialistic aims. For the Soviet delegation there is only the question of defending the covenant of the League as the instrument of peace."

In quick succession spokesmen for Portugal, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Latvia and the Balkan Entente added their voices to the pledge to remain faithful to the League covenant.

JOIN BRITAIN AND FRANCE

Thus they joined Great Britain and France in their determined stand against an Italo-Ethiopian war.

From Armindo Monteiro, Portugal, came a pledge of fidelity to the League covenant in the present crisis.

He was followed by Count Bojdar Fouritch, speaking on behalf of the Little Entente, who said Yugoslavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia "consider the principles of the League sacred and intend to remain true to them."

Latvia's spokesman then expressed emphatic approval of Great Britain's strong stand for enforcement of the League covenant.

On behalf of the Balkan entente Demetrios Maximos of Greece declared: "More than ever before we remain faithful to the principles of the covenant."

FINLAND'S PLEDGE

Antti Hackzell, Finland's foreign minister and the first speaker at the afternoon session, told the assembly:

"Finland is fully conscious of her responsibilities and is ready to respect them."

Turkey's delegate, Tevfik Aras, avoided the Ethiopian conflict in his speech.

He raised the question of Turkey's dissatisfaction with demilitarization of the Dardanelles and said the recent negotiations constitute a grave prejudice to Turkey's coastal defenses.

Gonzalo Zaldumbide, former Ecuadorean minister to Washington, told the statesmen that if the league should crash, "another league, perhaps a more elastic one and certainly much stronger, would have to be built."

Julian Lopez Pineda, from Honduras, declared:

"If it were not for the league small nations would be at the mercy of the more powerful."

Italy Puts Colonies Under Censorship

By Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 14—The Official Gazette today published a decree extending to the Italian colonies the sweeping military information law which forbids the giving out or publication of any military information.

Italian Consul Leaves Ethiopia; Nuns Seek to Stay

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Sept. 14—Baron Muzzi Falconi, Italian consul who was recently shot accidentally, today headed the retreat of Italian civilians out of Ethiopia.

Accompanied by his English wife, almost departed for Italy completely recovered from his wounds.

The wives of three Swedish officers and their children also got out today.

Many Italian missionaries and nuns, stationed in the interior, showed reluctance to leave. They declared themselves disciples of the Pope and not Premier Mussolini's followers.

A number of correspondents, including one American, were forced to bed, affected by the high altitude.

EMPEROR'S FRUIT SHOP

Meanwhile, Emperor Haile Selassie, undisturbed by the threat of war, opened a fruit shop in the capital to sell produce from his model farm.

At this shop, Americans and others may get high grade bananas, oranges, strawberries and other products.

Located on the Franco-Ethiopian railroad, the Emperor's farm is the first of its kind in Ethiopia. He is cultivating a large tract of former waste land to show his people the possibilities of their fertile plateau. An expert Italian agriculturist, formerly in charge, has been replaced by a native.

Princess Tsahai, youngest daughter of Haile Selassie, broke with the tradition of the imperial house today when, with her father's consent, she became a volunteer worker for the first field ambulance unit of his army.

Attended by a single guard, she arrived in an American-made automobile at an abandoned house in the heart of the capital where Ethiopian women are making bandages for soldiers.

There she donned a white smock over her native robe and joined 30 ladies of the court, wives and daughters of nobles and high officials, and three native nuns of the Roman Catholic Mission, in their work.

PRINCESS AT WORK

With the smiling Princess at their head, the women rolled bandages of great length on simple wooden machines copied by native artisans from a model brought from London.

The Princess proved adept, and after two minutes' instruction her nimble fingers were steadily adding to the pile beside the rewinding spindle.

"When I was in London," she said, speaking faultless English, "I visited some of the hospitals and I wish now I knew more about their work. I never thought the day would come when such knowledge would be invaluable in helping me teach our people how to care for the wounded in time of war.

"We lack all means of succoring the wounded. We haven't a single doctor, no medicines, splints, tetanus rums, surgical appliances, nothing."

A hospital is unknown to the primitive warriors of Ethiopia, who expect to lie with their wounds unattended and suffer in silence, die where they fall or be eaten by jackals and hyenas.

Thousands More Troops Sail

Naples, Italy, Sept. 14—Intensive shipment of men and war materials to East Africa continued at the leading Italian port today.

Four ships are scheduled to sail southward tomorrow. They are the Quirinale, carrying 45 officers and 537 carabinieri; the Alanta, with 30 officers and 2107 men; the Principesa Giovanna, with 32 officers and 1408 men, and the Arcoia with much war material.

Bailed in Hoey Slaying

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

With a throng of curious spectators looking on, Henry Huddleston Rogers, Jr. (1), heir to oil millions, and his friend, William J. Kelly (2), free lance cameraman, were photographed stepping out of the West Chester, Pa., jail. They were free on $2,500 bail. They had been held on technical charges in the mysterious death of Evelyn Hoey, Broadway actress.

AID GIVEN BALBO

Italy Sends Troops to Libya

By Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 14—At the conclusion of its session the Mussolini Cabinet today sent a telegram of praise to General Emilio De Bono, High Commissioner of Eritrea and Somaliland and commander of the Italian forces in East Africa.

The cabinet provision strengthening the forces of General Italo Balbos in Libya followed upon Mussolini's recent reception of Balbo when Il Duce made him this promise.

The Giornale D'Italia says armed bands of Senussite tribesmen have concentrated in Egypt on the Libyan frontier.

These tribesmen escaped from Libya during the subjugation of rebel tribesmen by General Rudolfo Graziani, now in charge of Italian forces in Somaliland.

The Giornale demanded to know from the Egyptian government whether the Senussites had government backing. It was feared, the newspaper said, that the Senussites would make an incursion into Libya.

In political circles observers said there was no doubt that Mussolini's reference to Italian forces being capable of repiying to "anyoever nenace" was pointed directly at Great Britain, since there is no menace to Italy on the sea or in the air from any other quarter.

Consequently this passage in the cabinet communique was taken as a warning to Great Britain anent the sending of British ship reinforcements into the Mediterranean, and regarding the Hoare appeal for complete application of the League covenant.

The Italian people have been rendered uneasy by the British naval movements.

EVELYN HOEY'S PRINTS ONLY ON PISTOL

By International News Service

Chester, Pa., Sept. 14—Fingerprints on the gun from which the shot was fired that killed Miss Evelyn Hoey, New York actress, at the Pennsylvania country home of Henry H. Rogers, Jr., were those of Miss Hoey, Charles Dunlap, fingerprint expert of the Chester police department, announced today.

No other prints were found on the gun, Dunlap said. The prints compared with Miss Hooey's ring finger and middle finger on her right hand, Dunlap asserted.

This development strengthened the belief the singer had taken her own life.

FATHER NEAR COLLAPSE

Henry J. Hoey, her father, who engaged attorneys to learn all the facts surrounding the death of his daughter, viewed the body at an undertaking home in Downingtown.

He tottered forward in near collapse. A chair was thrust forward and he was pulled into it.

He drew a handkerchief from his pocket and wiped his eyes as Vincent Downey, who had been Miss Hoey's attorney, examined the gunshot wound that ended her life.

The father couldn't bear the ordeal. He was led to another room

Hoey emerged from the undertaking rooms early today after arranging for the body to be sent Sunday to St. Louis for burial.

The curious folk had been viewing the body all evening. Anyone could enter.

CHILLING VIEW BODY

Many were children, girls 8 to 12 years old, who looked with momentary fascination and then darted out as if they had been in the presence of a ghost.

An entire troop of Boy Scouts filed past the bier-side in the evening.

Rogers, released with William J. Kelly, a cameraman employed by him, on $2500 bail to assure appearance at the inquest Wednesday or Friday, remained in Pennsylvania at the home of one of his attorneys.

CLASS SAYS SHE TAUGHT EVOLUTION TO THEM

(International News Photo)

Miss Virginia Fisher, science teacher in the Northview, W. Va., school, was the storm center of a student strike against her alleged teaching of evolution theories. She was transferred to meet the demand of the 400 striking students.

June Knight Bound, Robbed

Continued From First Page

her broker-husband, whom she divorced after a 12-day marriage recently.

June Knight, reported victim of a robbery and attack in her hotel suite in New York, is booked in a Boston show opening next Thursday.

Beginning her career as Rose Vallicette, she had her name legally changed to June Knight after her Broadway and Hollywood success.

She married Ames, wealthy Colonial descendant, in Chicago, Nov. 30, 1934, and on December 12 she asked for a divorce naming as its cause, the too frequent presence of Murray Stern, one of Ames' friends. He, however, secured the divorce in Miami, Fla., on Feb. 5 this year.

It was persistently rumored that she would wed Max Baer, pugilistic champion, but the report proved "exaggerated."

She was released, at her own request, it was reported, from a Hollywood contract in March of this year.

Social Workers Elect Johnson

Judge Kenneth D. Johnson of Milton, was elected president today of the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work at the 21st annual meeting in Wellesley.

Other officers elected included Marjorie C. Warren, Rev. Robert P. Barry, Marian L. Spencer and Russell T. Williams, all of Boston.

The new executive committee included David W. Armstrong, Worcester and Mrs. Alice Fosdick, Fitchburg.

GOVERNOR HITS MAYOR'S 'REIGN OF TERROR'

Governor Curley today charged Mayor Mansfield with instituting "a reign of terror" among city employes.

The Governor's statement came in the midst of a fresh volley hurled between the state executive and city head in their dispute over City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan.

Mayor Mansfield had declared that the Governor asked him to halt the investigation by the financial commission of Dolan's regime when Curley was mayor.

The Governor retorted that "the mayor's bagman" asked him to call off the Finance Commission investigation of the Mansfield administration.

The "bagman," he said, was the mayor's brother.

Mayor Mansfield denied having a "bagman."

Auditor Fox said he was present in the Governor's office when the Governor asked Mayor Mansfield to halt the investigation of Dolan.

"I might have asked Mr. Mansfield why he was spending the city's money to investigate Mr. Dolan when he had been incestigated many times before. Fox might have been there.

"Fox is an employe of the city and the Mayor is his boss and a rather vindictive man.

MAYOR'S PROMISES

"With the reign of terror that has gone on in his administration, you couldn't expect Mr. Fox to do other than safeguard his own welfare. He is due for retirement soon.

"I might have discussed the Dolan matter with the mayor when I asked him to reinstate Charles Bogan and John Sullivan.

"Mr. Mansfield once said if elected he would operate the city at less cost than Curley, that 85 cents of every dollar was being wasted or squandered.

"He's been mayor two years and his only monument is a higher tax rate, an increased debt and blighted futures for hundreds of city employes. What he says can't be taken too seriously."

Mayor Mansfield issued a statement challenging Dolan to state when and where the mayor's brother called on him.

Dolan had charged that the mayor's brother asked him to get the finance commission to stop investigating the Mansfield administration.

The mayor said that in ten days the city law department will make a report to him on Dolan.

The dispute began when Mayor Mansfield charged that the Finance Commission was assailing him because he refused to "lay off" Dolan.

Dolan retorted by saying that Mayor Mansfield sent a messenger to ask him to get the Finance Commission to "lay off" Mansfield.

Gov. Curley said today:

"Eddie Dolan told me that the emissary who came to him was the mayor's bagman and the bagman is Mr. Mansfield's brother.

"I never asked him to lay off the investigation of Dolan. That is all I have to say."

Mayor Mansfield read the Governor's statement and issued one himself, in which he said:

"My brother, Edmund R. Mansfield, doesn't even know Dolan and would not know him if he met him on the street. The story is wholly false. There is no 'bagman' connected with my administration."

Today By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

with a stick or stone, if you see him before he bites.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, who took his giant English-built automobile to the smooth surface of the Great Salt Desert, west of Salt Lake City, and drove the car faster than three hundred miles an hour, returns to New York advising motorists to "drive carefully."

Sir Malcolm, who has surpassed every speed record on the surface of the earth, selects the right place for speeding. At home he belongs to English organizations established to promote safety.

Terrific speeds developed by the modern automobile, put at the disposition of reckless youth, and sometimes drunken maturity, is far more dangerous in actual killings than pistols or sub-machine guns.

Dr. Cutten, learned president of Colgate University, tells the Izaak Walton League that fishing provides opportunity "to do "real thinking undisturbed." The learned doctor was talking good naturedly to passionate fishermen of the league.

He would have told young students that there are other ways of achieving "real thinking undisturbed," such as looking at the stars instead of a bobbing cork attached to a fish line, or looking at an apple in its fall, as Newton did, or studying the face of a new born baby, which, next to the stars, is perhaps the most interesting thing in the world.

There is interesting news of stars, just now. Dr. Duncan of Wellesley College finds the Constellation of Libra at least twice as large as astronomers thought. "Libra," seen through a telescope, looks something like a "smoke-ring."

Including new extensions that Dr. Duncan has discovered, Libra, one of millions of "universes" included in cosmic space, is probably about two trillion (2,000,000,000,000) miles wide.

Andrew W. Mellon will be glad to learn that a telescope provides better photographic reproductions of distant universes when the telescope's reflecting mirror is coated with aluminum instead of silver.

Sir James Jeans, British astronomer and physicist, whose "The Mysterious Universe" and other books you should read, has changed his mind about the age of the universe, and, like Professor Einstein, when he changes his mind, he tells you.

He thinks the universe is about 10,000,000,000,000 or ten trillions of years old. That is a long time to Sir James Jeans and us, but, for all Jeans or anybody else knows, it may mean less than one hour in the life of some "super-universe."

You could not expect accuracy from a microbe seeking to establish the age and size of Pike's Peak. Man is that kind of a microbe when he tries to establish the age and size of the universe, and it doesn't matter whether the microbe's name is Jeans, Einstein, or Newton.

A sailor from an American ship is locked up in Germany for humming "The Internationale," Communist hymn, and making the hymn worse by saying something unpleasant about Hitler.

Another American in Calcutta, for possessing a revolver with cartridges, is sentenced to "three months rigorous imprisonment." Germany pays attention to *words*, England's wise government in India pays more attention to revolvers and cartridges, extremely dangerous in a country where only 100,000 British are in charge of 350,000,000 Asiatics.

Washington, D. C., predicts a permanent government debt, with "unemployable" men and others of the moron class spending their life at public cost to the tune of about five hundred million dollars a year.

The best way to take care of the unemployable, since the country will not resort to "sterilization" wholesale, would be to give really generous pensions to the old. If the old men and women had enough to live decently, and eat regularly, many of the "riff-raff" would go home to live with the old folks, and many old people would take particular delight in helping the needy.

Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, talking on the radio, tells Italy and the rest of the world that Britain stands for the pledges and the principle of "live and let live." It was a good speech. If you doubt its sincerity, ask survivors of the Boers that once owned the Transvaal, its gold and diamond mines.

John Barrymore's Angry Exit From Protege Love Affair

STAR'S NEWEST ROMANCE OFF

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 14—John Barrymore, the middle-aged stage and screen actor, has broken with his 19-year-old protege, the pretty Elaine Barrie, and there is little chance of reconciffition, her lawyer said today.

Barrymore, who is being sued for divorce in California by the former Dolores Costello who quit the screen to become his wife, on Thursday night stormed out of the apartment building in which the Hunter College girl lives.

Aaron Sapiro, counsel for Miss Barrie who as recently as early August went shopping with Barrymore for bedroom suits here—finally buying a directoire set—said today:

All Ties Severed

"At present there is to my way of thinking no possibility that things will be patched up between Miss Barrie and Mr. Barrymore.

"There are, however, some human factors that go beyond the knowledge of an attorney, and even beyond the ken of a person's closest confidantes.

"Right now, I can only say that, barring these unknown equations, I do not think that Miss Barrie and Mr. Barrymore will resume their former relations."

MRS. LOU JACOBS JOHN BARRYMORE ELAINE JACOBS BARRIE

In Days When Things Were Rosy

The attorney did not elaborate, except to say that henceforth both professional and friendly ties were to be completely severed—but with no hard feelings.

"Neither Miss Barrie nor her parents feel any bitterness toward Mr. Barrymore," Sapiro says.

"Just a deep sympathy," the lawyer added.

He said that he did not think the breach would result in "legal action of any kind."

For neighborhood reports that the actor and his constant companion of yachting parties and night clubs had broken off after a loud and vigorous quarrel, in which Barrymore was called a "madman" and Miss Barrie was the object of

WIFE IS STILL SUING HIM

a vigorous response, the lawyer had nothing but scorn.

"The story is an exaggeration by gossips," he said. "I am sure that even those neighbors who hang over the dumbwaiter shaft collecting scandal heard no disagreement.

"The world is full of people who like to swell their own importance by pretending to be 'in the know.'"

The apartment superintendent at 200 Riverside Drive, where Miss Barrie lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobs, told callers today that "everybody went out."

Sapiro said that Miss Barrie would remain in New York.

Barrymore, who is 53 years old, could not be reached for comment. He has stated, however, that his interest in Miss Barrie was professional rather than romantic.

On Cruise Together

Louis Jacobs, the father of Miss Barrie, declined to discuss the events that led up to the departure of the actor in a huff Thursday night. Previously he had denied that Barrymore's interest extended beyond her stage career.

Barrymore and Miss Barrie, with her mother as chaperone, cruised to the West Indies earlier this year, returning to New York June 17.

It was during the Havana voyage and coincident with news from the West Coast of Mrs. Barrymore's divorce action that Jacobs denied the existence of a romance between the star and Miss Barrie.

First Lady at Bridal

SEES SISTERS IN DOUBLE CEREMONY

200 at Church

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, and her eldest son, James, attracted as much attention as the two brides today at a double wedding in St. John's Church, North Cambridge.

The first lady and her son were guests at the marriage of two nieces of Miss Marguerite LeHand, the President's secretary.

The brides in the pretty ceremony, dressed exactly alike in ivory velvet and carrying identical bouquets of white roses and lilies of the valley, were Barbara and Marguerite Farwell of 101 Orchard street, Somerville.

CROWDS AT CHURCH

Barbara was married to John A. Altimas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Altimas of 68 Orchard street, Cambridge, and Marguerite became the bride of Thomas Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Collins of 10 Alpine street, Cambridge.

A crowd of about 200 gathered outside the church as applauded Mrs. Roosevelt as she arrived with her son, his business partner, John Sargent, the latter's wife and their daughter, Ann, 9.

CHURCH FILLED

Milton Denault of Cambridge, one of the ushers, escorted Mrs. Roosevelt to her seat.

The church was filled and all eyes were on the first lady as she walked down the aisle.

Barbara Murphy, 11, daughter of U. S. Marshal and Mrs. John J. Murphy of Somerville, was the flower girl for both brides.

At the altar the party stood while Rev. Hugh F. Bland, LL. D., pastor of St. John's Church, first married Barbara to Mr. Altimas, and then Marguerite to Mr. Collins.

KISSES MISS LeHAND

When Mrs. Roosevelt and her son came out of the church she embraced and kissed Miss LeHand. She then went through the crowd to the Sargents' automobile, which was parked on Massachusetts avenue.

Four elderly women shook hands with her after Patrolman John Mulqueeney had granted their request to be allowed to go up to the car.

Mrs. Roosevelt and James went to the reception at the Riverbank Court Hotel and then to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and later the first lady left by plane for New York.

The two young couples will take a honeymoon trip together and will then live in identical apartments on Lancaster street, North Cambridge.

Neither of the brides would say what Mrs. Roosevelt's gifts were.

Barbara was formerly secretary to James Roosevelt and the mother of the two girls is employed in the office of U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy.

The former Misses Marguerite and F. Barbara Farwell of Somerville posed graciously for the cameraman at their reception following their double wedding in St. John's Church, North Cambridge, today. Marguerite is now Mrs. Thomas Collins; and Barbara, Mrs. John A. Altimas.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, and her son, Jimmy, shown in Riverbank Court Hotel, Cambridge, attended the double wedding ceremony of the Misses Farwell, and also the reception that followed. The two young brides are nieces of Miss Marguerite LeHand, the President's secretary. Barbara Farwell, one of the sister brides, is a former secretary to Jimmy Roosevelt.

TWO BRIDES HONORED BY MRS. ROOSEVELT

Hit-Runner Loses Nerve, Drops Victim

An unusually callous type of hit-and-run driver sent police on a search for him through Greater Boston today.

A pedestrian reported he had seen a man struck down at Washington and Groton streets, South End. He took the car number.

Police found no victim there. A short time later, however, they found Frank Wall, 48, semi-conscious, at C and West Third streets, South Boston.

They believe the driver started to take the victim to a hospital but lost his nerve.

The man to whom the car is registered has not been home since the accident.

LYMAN FUGITIVE SEIZED HERE

One of the four Boston youths alleged to have slugged a guard and escaped from Lyman school last night, was arrested in Harris street, North End, today.

Patrolman Harry Otis, of the North End station, saw the youth, Costa Goulart, 18, of South Boston, emerging from a house and arrested him.

Police said Goulart admitted he was one of the escaped quartet.

The guard, Eugene Washburn, 50, was reported dying at Worcester Memorial Hospital from injuries received when he was struck on the head with a piece of pipe.

The boys still at large were named as Stanley Cashuro, 16, Frank Hamilton, 19, both of South Boston, and Augustine Bazzinatti, 14, of Roslindale.

Death, Illness Blamed On Cat

Worcester, Sept. 14—A cat was seized today by officials for examination on suspicion it was the carrier of germs which caused death and serious illness to children.

The cat will probably be put to death tonight and an autopsy performed by Dr. James E. Masterson, veterinarian.

The children ill today are Ralph, 10, and William, 4, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drohan of Dorrance street.

Previously stricken were Eleanor Dee, 8, who died, and her sisters, Evelyn, 4, and Theresa, 2.

All live in the same tenement house. The malady affects the intestines.

Editor Dies

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 14 (AP)—Clyde H. Harris, 77, editor of the Charlotte Observer, died at his home here today.

CCC Here to Stay Says Roosevelt

By International News Service

Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 14—President Roosevelt, speaking here today in connection with New York state's 50th year of conservation, announced that, "in my judgment, the CCC camps are going to become a permanent part of the government."

"It is my judgment that in future years the country can well afford to put $60,000 of these boys through the CCC camps each year," he said.

"We have only scratched the surface of the work there is for them to do."

Later at the summit of White Face Mountain, the President dedicated the highway leading to it to the World War veterans and recalled the words of President Wilson that "it can be done."

Will Rogers' Last Joke Told Today

By Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 14—Roy Dee Lytle, Rochester chiropractor, just returned from a fishing trip to Alaska, told today of hearing what he believes one of the last jokes cracked by Will Rogers, shortly before he and Wiley Post crashed to their deaths near Point Barrow.

While Lytle was in a Juneau store Rogers came in and tendered a check in payment for a pair of boots.

Desiring to inject a little jocularity into the sale, the proprietor who had recognized the famous comedian, inquired:

"Is this a rubber check, Mr. Rogers?"

"Mister, that check ain't got a bit more rubber in it than them boots you just sold me," drawled Rogers.

Banking Course Opens Monday

A course in the fundamentals of banking for the benefit of Boston bank employes will begin Monday night at 14 Beacon stret, under the direction of the American Institute of Banking.

Instruction will be given by faculty members of the Boston University School of Business Administration. Harold Patten of the First National Bank is in charge of arrangements.

SAD HOME-COMING

Lost Son Returning--But Too Late

By Associated Press

Landisburg, Pa., Sept. 14—A missing son for whom a sad couple kept a window aglow for 12 years, will return home soon—but too late.

His mother, on her deathbed six years ago, made her husband promise to keep a light in the window of their little home for their boy's return.

Recently the father identified his son from a newspaper picture and he was found in Portland, Ore.—a former marine whose memory left him in 1923 and who pleaded in Red Cross offices that he thought he was an ex-service man.

He wanted to know who he was. Then word came from his father in northwoods of Pennsylvania. Arrangements were made for his return.

But now his father is dead. He will be buried tomorrow. The light in the window was extinguished last night.

TIRE BLOWOUT Cause of Death

It was a tire blowout that caused the crash which cost the life of Catherine A. Walsh, 24, of Adelaide street, North Randolph, in Milton, Eugene C. Fanning, motor vehicles inspector for the Quincy branch, said today.

TWO TO CONFER In Garment Plot

Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney and Assistant United States Attorney Charles Rome are to confer next week on the alleged attempts to intimidate garment workers and manufacturers.

50,000 WOMEN 'HEIL HITLER' AT NURNBERG

By Associated Press

Nurnberg, Sept. 14—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler was cheered by 50,000 women today when he told them National Socialism denies the "Liberalistic-Jewish-Bolshevist theory of women's equality" because it dishonors them.

The women, gathered both inside and outside the hall at the Nazi convention, filled the air with their "heils" when Hitler added:

"I don't think the rotten institution known as Parliament becomes better by women being in it, but on the contrary, woman is dragged from her pedestal by it."

Hitler was in his happiest oratorical mood since the convention began. Speaking extemporaneously and often with biting sarcasm, he pooh-poohed the Russian idea of women's battalions.

BANS WOMEN IN WAR

"That will never happen with us," he said. "There are some things that only man can do. I would be ashamed if a single woman fought on our front in case or war.

"A woman, if she understands her mission rightly, will say to a man, 'You preserve our people from danger and we shall give you children.'"

Hitler later addressed 50,000 youths gathered for the Nazi convention and said:

"We don't do anybody any harm, neither will we stand for harm from anybody. We will not cross anybody's path, but let others leave us alone."

Deafening cheers greeted this statement, as they did also his assertion:

"MAKE GERMANY STRONG"

"Never forget, friendship will be accorded only to the strong, as the strong alone deserve friendship.

"We do not want to be the last in the concert of nations, but among the very first. I make youth responsible to help me make Germany strong."

Ded Fuehrer extolled discipline and obedience as the greatest German virtues.

"We do not believe," he said, in ludicrous, talkative democracy. We are not a chicken farm where everybody runs helter skelter and everybody cackles. We learn to obey one will, and act in unison in accordance with that will.

"Every German belongs not to himself, but to the nation. We do not evaluate a young man by the number of glasses of beer he can guzzle, but by the punishments he takes; nor by the number of nights he can spend cavorting, but by the number of miles he can march."

U. S. Expresses Regret for Brodsky "Insult"

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 14—The United States today expressed official regret that Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky of New York city had made "insulting" remarks concerning the Nazi flag, but disclaimed responsibility for his words as not voicing any official attitude of this government.

Secretary Hull extended this government's regret orally to Dr. Rudolf Leitner, charge d'affaires of the German embassy, who was summoned to the State Department for that purpose.

Dame Kendal, 86, Dies in London

By Associated Press

London, Sept. 14—Dame Madge Kendal, 86, one of Britain's most famous actresses, died today after a long illness.

Dame Madge was descended from a family of theatrical people for generations back. She played her first role at the age of five. She first appeared in the Fifth Avenue Theater in New York in 1889, her initial appearance in this country.

The actress was born Margaret Shafto Robertson, the twenty-second and last child of her parents.

She was married in 1869 to William Hunter Kendal, an English actor. They had five children. In 1926 she was made a dame commander of the British Empire and a year later was given the grand cross of the order.

U. S. Treasury Aid Divorced by Wife

By Associated Press

Reno, Nev., Sept. 14—A brief Reno divorce trial today ended 25 years of married life for Mrs. Louise Ayres Rober', prominent Atlanta, Ga., society matron, and Lawrence W. (Chip) Robert, Jr., of Washington, D. C., assistant secretary of the United States Treasury.

The former Louise Goodwin Ayres of Atlanta and Robert, also prominent in Atlanta, were married February 2, 1910. They have two grown children, Lawrence and Louisa Robert.

Lynn Man Denies Theft

Harold Nelson Smith of Lynn Shore drive, Lynn, pleaded not guilty today in Lynn district court to larceny of $2000 from his employers, Willard D. Martin Company, realtors. Reeves set bail at $1000 for hearing October 1.

Solon's Third Bride

M'Adoo, 71, Marries Nurse, 26, Today

Miss Doris Cross, 26-year-old Public Health Service nurse who today becomes the bride of William Gibbs McAdoo, 71-year-old wartime Treasury secretary and senator from California. It is McAdoo's third wedding, the daughter of President Wilson having divorced him in 1934. (Copyright by Harris and Ewing.)

By Universal Service

Washington, Sept. 14—William Gibbs McAdoo, 71-year-old war-time Secretary of the Treasury and Senator from California, will marry for the third time today.

The bride-to-be is Miss Doris Cross, 26-year-old public health service nurse.

Announcement was made by Brice Clagett, son-in-law of the Senator, that the marriage will take place at his home in Landover, Md., late today.

News of the wedding came as a complete surprise to the Senator's friends. His intimates said they had not even suspected the romance. The Senator wi be 72 years old October 31.

Only a few intimate friends of Senator McAdoo and the bride-to-be were invited to attend the private marriage ceremony.

It will be in marked contrast with the sumptuousness of the Senator's marriage to Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, at the White House in 1914.

Divorced in 1934

The daughter of the World War President divorced McAdoo in July, 1934.

Both the Senator and Miss Cross were in seclusion throughout the day, but McAdoo's office at the Capitol buzzed with excitement as swift arrangements were made for the wedding.

Miss Cross, a beautiful brunette, is a daughter of Mrs. R. J. Cross of San Diego, Calif. She lived at Santa Barbara, Calif., until two years ago, when the senator arranged for her appointment in the Federal Public Health Service here.

'Air' Honeymoon

Plans for the honeymoon were kept secret, although there were hints it might be an "airplane" honeymoon. The senator is an aviation addict and has his own private plane.

News of the approaching marriage startled official Washington. There had been no inkling of the romance, until the bride-to-be's mother announced her daughter would wed the elderly but vigorous senator from California.

Miss Cross was said to be of the Seventh-Day Adventist faith, while McAdoo is an Episcopalian. Of medium height, Miss Cross has dark brown hair, and blue eyes. Friends described her as being of a serious turn of mind.

She was graduated from San Diego high schools in 1927 and later took a nurse's training at Santa Barbara, where Miss Cross met her husband-to-be.

Senator's Too Old, Bride's Father Says

By Associated Press

Oakland, Iowa, Sept. 14—R. G. Cross, 55-year-old Oakland auctioneer, does not approve of his 26-year-old daughter's marriage to 72-year-old Senator William Gibbs McAdoo.

"I don't care if he is a senator and a Democratic leader," Cross said today, "I don't like the idea of Doris, who's only 26, marrying a man 71 years old."

Cross said his daughter telephoned him yesterday from Washington, saying she would be married today.

"But she didn't tell me whom she was going to marry," he added. "I just assumed he was some man in Washington I didn't know, so I didn't ask her. I didn't learn until late yesterday that the man she was marrying is 71 and twice married before."

BANKERS ELECT R. E. SMITH

Rutherford E. Smith, president of the Dorchester Savings Bank, was elected president of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts at the annual meeting in Swampscott today.

He has served as vice-president and chairman of the legislative committee of the association the past year.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, A. George Gilman, president Malden Savings Bank; second vice-president, Alfred M. Hastings, treasurer Springfield Institution for Savings; secretary, Edward T. Heaphy, assistant treasurer City Savings Bank, Pittsfield, and, treasurer, Thomas H. Varnum, treasurer Merrimack River Savings Bank, Lowell.

The elections closed a three-day convention attended by more than 1000 savings bankers.

Three Arrested in 'Love Weed' Raid

Their curiosity piqued by the actions of two young women and a man in a downtown restaurant, two plainclothes detectives trailed them to a lodging house on St. Stephen street, Back Bay, today.

The women were arrested on a charge of possession marijuana cigarettes, so-called "love weed," and the man on the charge of delivering the narcotic.

The three were booked as Marie Renee, 22, of Columbus avenue, South End; Mrs. Helen E. Robinson, 24, of Montreal, and Philip F. Abisard, 28, of Washington street, Roxbury, a taxi driver.

Washburn Ill

Robert M. Washburn, Republican leader, is reported resting comfortably today at the Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

PATERNAL LOVE REVEALED IN OWEN DEATH

By JAMES F. McENANEY
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Vineyard Haven, Sept. 14—In dramatic fashion, in exact detail, save only that the dead man and the accused are missing, the slaying of Knight B. Owen is being re-enacted in Tisbury today.

District-Attorney William C. Crossley, still somewhat baffled as to the motives in the case, marshalled all those who are to be witnesses in the state's prosecution of Harold L. Look, 53-year-old fisherman.

With knots of curious islanders trailing, the investigators then set out for the beach at Herring Run where the curtain rose on what ended in the tragic death of Owen.

The prosecutor had each witness play the part he or she had played in the moments previous to that when three bullets tore into the body of the 42-year-old World War ace and former Boston broker.

"PATERNAL LOVE"

Attention centered on attractive Mrs. Lydia Hyde. She is 35, divorced and mother of four small children whom Look adored. District Attorney Crossley says that Look's adoration extended to the mother, as well.

In this, the prosecutor sees the only explanation of the murder, he stated.

Look, said Crossley, was inflamed by Owen's apparent attentions to the woman whom he himself regarded with an "amazing paternal affection."

For a time it seemed that even the accused Look might play a part in the dramatic reenactment, but District Attorney Crossley deemed even a request that he do so would be unfair.

The prisoner, according to the district attorney, repeatedly affirms that there was no woman in the quarrel.

DENIES JEALOUSY

Mrs. Hyde herself is just as insistent that Look could not possibly have been jealous over her relations with Owen, because they were the relations of only casual friends.

Francis X. Hurley, former state auditor, attorney for Look, indicated he would fight the state's contention that the law requires trial of Dukes County murder cases in Bristol County. He said:

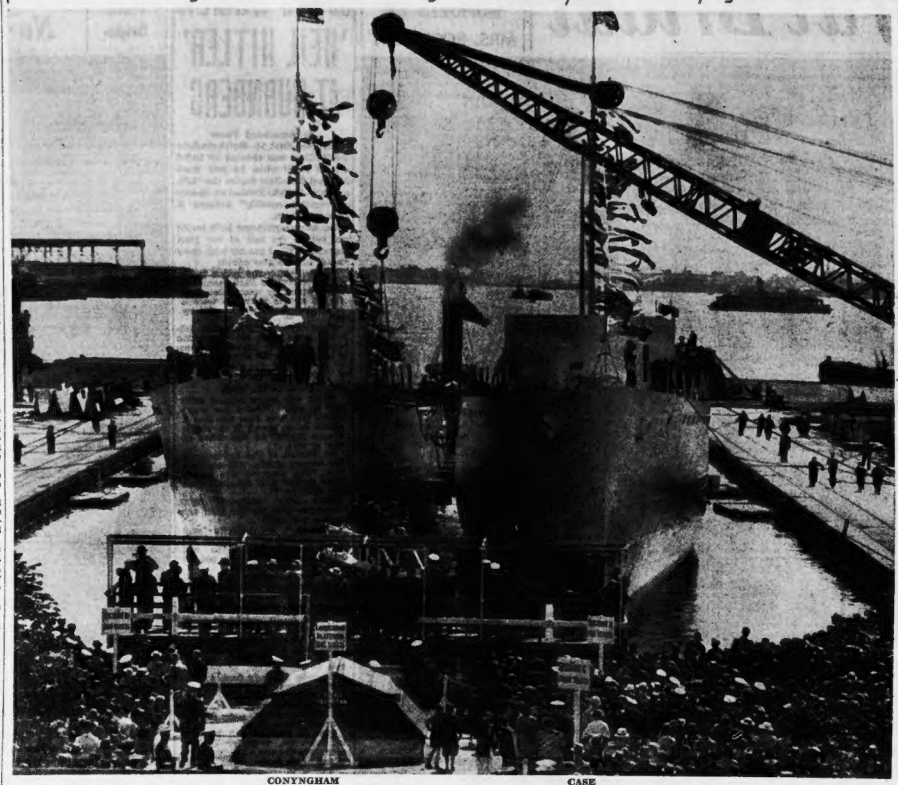
"If Mr. Crossley insists on a change of venue, why not take the case to Springfield or some other distant location where there is not such intimate public feeling as near Martha's Vineyard?"

Without the military honors planned by Vineyard Haven's American Legion Post, Owen was buried today a stone's throw from the home of his mother, Mrs. William B. Owen.

The military honors were dispensed with for the slain naval war veteran at the request of his family.

Only a few intimate friends of the family attended the brief service at the house and the simple rites at the grave.

Throng Watches Launching of Destroyers — Conyngham and Case — at Navy Yard

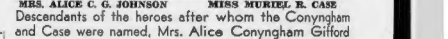


CONYNGHAM

Proud and aloof, these twin destroyers are shown just as the ropes were cut for the launching at the Navy Yard, before civil and military officials. The Conyngham, was christened after Captain Gustavus

CASE

Conyngham, who served in the Continental Navy during the Revolution. The Case was named after Admiral Augustus Ludlow Case, hero of the Mexican and Civil Wars.



MRS. ALICE C. G. JOHNSON MISS MURIEL R. CASE

Descendants of the heroes after whom the Conyngham and Case were named, Mrs. Alice Conyngham Gifford Johnson of Colorado, and Miss Muriel Rogers Case of New Jersey, christened the respective vessels. Mrs. Johnson is a great-great granddaughter of Captain Conyngham, and Miss Case is a great granddaughter of Admiral Case.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

TWIN DESTROYERS

5000 Cheer Double Launching Here

Amid the cheers of 5000 spectators and the shrieks of harbor craft, two new destroyers were launched today at Charlestown Navy Yard.

The war dogs were christened by two descendants of Civil War naval heroes, for whom they were named.

Bottles of champagne were broken over the bows of the new ships, the U. S. S. Case and the U. S. S. Conyngham.

Muriel Rogers Case of South Orange, N. J., great granddaughter of Rear Admiral Augustus Ludlow Case, sponsored the Case.

The Conyngham was christened by Mrs. Alice Conyngham Gifford Johnson of Sedalia, Colo., great-great granddaughter of Captain Gustavus Conyngham.

SENATOR WALSH SPEAKS

U. S Senator David I. Walsh, introduced by Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi, Commandant of the First Naval District, delivered a congratulatory speech.

The sponsors were presented with gifts from the yard workmen who constructed the vessels. A silver service was given Mrs. Johnson, and a wrist watch was presented Miss Case by Arthur Anderson, representing the workmen.

Following a prayer by Captain R. R. Thompson, chaplain of the yard, the ropes were cut by the two sponsors, the drydock gates opened, and the vessels floated out into the harbor.

The two ships will cost approximately $3,500,000 when completed. They were tied up to piers at the yard after floating proudly out of the drydock.

MISSES FIRST SWING

The large crowd cheered prematurely when Mrs. Johnson swung at the Conyngham's prow and missed. She smashed the champagne the second time, however.

Naval officers excused the missed swing by saying that Mrs. Johnson was merely practicing and thus allayed a sea superstition.

Miss Case broke the bottle of liquor on the Case the first time she tried, and again the superstition was pushed into the background.

In his address Senator Walsh paid high tribute to the officers and men of the navy and to the civilian workers who constructed the destroyers.

He pointed out that the vessels were launched as a preparedness move to insure peace to America.

PLEA FOR PEACE

"Ironically, the very war we fought," said Walsh, referring to the World War, "to guarantee peace, seems to have been followed by a combination of circumstances affecting international relations and creating disturbances likely to culminate in war that may be without precedent in history.

"But in spite of this painful reality, our policy has and must still continue to be that of encouraging peace, striving for harmony with the other nations of the world."

Walsh said that the only hope of preserving peace for the United States was in building our navy and air force up to strengths where any emergency can be met.

On the stand with Senator Walsh and Admiral Gherardi were Governor Theodore Francis Green, of Rhode Island, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, representing Governor Curley, and Congressman John P. Higgins.

NAZIS JAIL GILL

Boston Man Sentenced in Berlin

By International News Service

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 14—A German judge, who touched upon the Bremen-Brodsky Nazi flag incident in New York, today sentenced an American seaman to four weeks in jail, following his conviction on a "misdemeanor" charge.

The defendant, William Francis Gill, 23, of Boston, Mass., a member of the crew of the United States liner Manhattan, was charged with insulting the name of Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

In pronouncing sentence, the judge touched briefly upon the decision of Louis Brodsky, New York magistrate, who freed six defendants accused of rioting aboard the German liner Bremen in New York Harbor.

Germany, said the judge, must insist that foreigners respect German laws.

The United States consul petitioned for suspension of sentence on the ground the alleged misdemeanor—shouting derogatory remarks about Hitler at night on a Hamburg street—was a trifle.

When sentence was passed Gill was allowed to return to his vessel for a short while, but a few hours later was lodged in jail to begin serving his term.

When arrested Gill refused to reveal his address, stating he did not want his home people involved. He was born June 21, 1910, in Boston.

JUDGE SATIRICAL

Exact remarks of the judge regarding the Brodsky incident, which resulted in Germany's filing a formal protest with the American State Department, were not available.

An official who was in the court when the judge passed sentence, however, told International News Service he had said satirically:

"While Magistrate Brodsky had acquitted the Bremen assailants who insulted the German flag and himself had insulted Germany, a German court is unable to let go unpunished an American seaman who insulted Chancellor Hitler."

The United States lines reported that William Gill, jailed in Germany, had a wife on Mento street, Neponset, and a mother living on Eighth street, South Boston. There is no Mento street in Neponset nor does the family live in Menton street. On Eighth street, South Boston, no one could be found who knew the sailor's mother.

BRITISH FLEET IN SEA MYSTERY

(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press)

London, Sept. 14—Indications that a mystery fleet of upwards of 25 British battle cruisers, destroyers, mine sweepers, mine layers and other fighting craft is cruising somewhere at sea developed today.

The ships left Portland, scene of the Home fleet rendezvous on August 31 and since then have been unreported in the admiralty's list of ship movements.

Despite strict secrecy, the admiralty said today the battle cruiser Hood, one of the largest in the world, which left Portland at the same time, now is back at that base.

Officials declined, however, to give out information concerning other ships.

By Associated Press

Hongkong, Sept. 14—Two British destroyers left the harbor suddenly here today for "exercises." The belief they were headed for Singapore caused exciting rumors.

Chamberlain Crashes Gate To See Mayor

Colonel Clarence Chamberlain visited Mayor Mansfield at City Hall today—via the back door.

The famous ocean flyer dropped into Boston from Lawrence with Major William L. Shailor, of New York, but only a few knew it.

Approaching City Hall, they found the front door locked, it being after noon.

Around to the back door they went, and were greeted by a police officer.

"We want to see the mayor," said Chamberlain.

"You can't, he's gone," said the cop.

"Who he isn't" said Clarence, who is accustomed to the vagaries of City Hall custodians the country over.

"We have just arranged for the mayor to see us," continued Chamberlain, "and, what's more, Major Shailor knows him well."

"Well, grumbled the chminon of the law, "if that's the case, go ahead."

The mayor received the ocean flier and his friend, but Bostonians as a whole knew nohting about it.

'Let Me Call You Sweetheart' Wins $5 Bill

Miss Ann O. Heath of Waldemar avenue, Winthrop, turns tables in her winning lines to the tune of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and for a change, Congress—of ten thousand million dollar spending fame—is "taken for a ride."

Miss Heath wins the daily $5 prize with the following verse:

"Let us call you Sweethearts,
It sounds so nice you know,
It makes us seem like lovers;
We are—we love your dough.'

So let us call you Sweethearts,
Our limit is the sky,
For we're the BILLION spenders
Who are going to milk you dry."

You may win tomorrow! Send your version to the "Crooning Congress Editor," Boston Evening American.

South Boston Land to U. S. For $225,000

The Federal Housing Administration paid $225,000 today for vacant land along Old Colony boulevard, South Boston.

On figures given by James J. Sullivan, attorney for the housing administration, who said there were 77,712 square feet of land, the cost figured out to $2.90 a square foot.

However, Robert J. Bottomly, to whom the check was handed, said the site contained 560,000 square feet.

"If Mr. Bottomly says so, then that's right," said Sullivan.

Bottomly is treasurer of the Old Harbor Realty Co. This group originally acquired the land for a dog track for which a permit could not be obtained.

Bottomly, a leading Republican, was once called "the afternoon mayor of Boston," under the Nichols administration.

Eventually, 11 other parcels of land on which buildings stand will be acquired at an additional cost of $500,000, according to Sullivan.

The government plans to build houses and recreational facilities, costing $7,000,000.

Radio Strike Hits 5 Ship Firms

Five Boston shipping concerns were without the services of radio operators for their boats because of a strike to force recognition of the operators' union.

At a meeting of the Boston local, American Radio Telegraphists Association, it was voted to call a strike against ship companies in sympathy with the New York strikers.

Officials of the Boston local said they were awaiting word from New York as to the outcome of demands there.

Meanfhile, boats of the Munson lines, Merchants & Miners Transportation Company, United Fruit Company, Sprague lines and Mystic Steamship Company were without union operators.

The Walter D. Noyes, of the Mystic Company, sailed last night without an operator.

It was pointed out that the Noyes, carrying fewer than fifty persons, did not require an operator under Federal law.

Two boats of the Mehchants & Miners, however, are forced to carry two operators because they have more than 50 persons aboard. The Ontario and Patapsco, for Philadelphia and Norfolk, are due to sail tonight.

The S.S. Muncove, of the Munson Line, was also due to sail today. Officials would not say whether boats would depart on schedule with non-union operators.

Quincy Boy Slides to Quarry Death

An abandoned Quincy quarry hole claimed the life of another child today.

William T. Lahti, 9, of Prospect Hill road, Quincy, playing stump the leader, attempted to slide down a 30-foot hole to the bottom of the hole.

He lost his grip and plunged headlong 30 feet.

Waldo Laakso, 10, of Nelson street, a chum, ran half a mile to call his father to the boy's aid.

William was taken to Quincy City Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. He had suffered a fractured skull.

Foresters to Open Week's Carnival

A midway of amusements for all and an automobile as a gate prize are among the attractions of the carnival to be held in South Boston's Andrew square circus grounds next week by St. Augustine Court, No. 46, M. C. O. F.

The event opens Monday evening and continues through Saturday. Delegations from various Greater Boston courts of the order will participate. In charge is a committee headed by Joseph M. Heiriy, chief ranger.

2 Seized in Gun Battle, 2 Escape

Taunton, Sept. 14—After a gun battle, police arrested two alleged chain store thieves today. Two other men escaped.

Patrolman Martin Gilligan had a narrow escape when a bullet passed through his coat.

Gilligan said he believed one of his bullets wounded one of those who escaped.

Gilligan and Patrolman Bernard Hyland went to a chain store in Winthrop street on a report from a woman resident of the neighborhood, who said some men were breaking in.

As the police arrived, two men fled, opening fire on the police as they ran.

Believing there were more than two in the gang, judging by the first report, the officers searched side streets and found two youths in a parked car without lights.

One was a 16-year-old boy. The other gave his name as Harry Stringer, 29. Both gave Bridgewater addresses.

They were held on charges of attempt to break and enter.

Harbor Dragged For Missing Man

Police dragged in Boston Harbor, in the vicinity of Front street, South Boston, this afternoon, for the body of Martin Siecharski, 60, of 56 Medford street, Chelsea.

Because of the temporary closing of Charlestown bridge, Siecharski has been using a dory to get to and from work in Charlestown.

He went last night to see that the boat was locked up and failed to return.

Today, the empty dory was found in the harbor. He is the father of Reserve Officer John D. Biercharski of Chelsea.

Roosevelt Gift For Hero Sailor

By Associated Press

Shanghai, Sept. 14—A pair of binoculars sent by President Roosevelt was handed today to a British seaman who helped rescue the crew of a burning American gunboat.

The seaman was Robert Richardson. He was a member of the crew of the British steamer Tainan, which, along with the British warship Wishart, rescued the crew of the gunboat Fulton, which was burning north of Hongkong March 14, last year.

1 Dying, 4 Missing In Ammonia Blast

By Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 14—One man was badly hurt and four others were unaccounted for in a four alarm fire which followed an ammonia explosion at the Knickerbocker Ice Plant today.

William Johnson, engineer, suffered third degree burns. His condition was reported to be critical.

Only six of the 10 employes on duty were accounted for.

Red Grange Arrest Ordered in Crash

By Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 14—Harold "Red" Grange, former University of Illinois football star, now assistant coach of the professional Chicago Bears, was ordered arrested today when he failed to answer a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Judge Eugene J. Holland sent a bailiff to take Grange before him.

H. Jaimar Lenander complained the grid star's automobile damaged Lenander's car in a collision shortly after midnight.

Youth Topples To His Death

David Wilson, 22, of Harrisonburg, Va., who, police say, was an employe of the New Haven lines, died in the City Hospital today a few hours after his unconscious body, clad in pajamas, was found on the pavement in the rear of 24 Blagden street.

Police at first thought he might have met with foul play, but George Richards, a roommate, made identification and police believe Wilson fell accidentally from the window.

His mother, who lives in Harrisonburg, has been notified of her son's death.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN THE $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

PAY SOLDIERS BONUS, YD DEMANDS

Veterans of the 101st Yankee Division today demanded complete payment of the bonus, with remission of interest, in one of 14 resolutions before their annual convention in Brookline Town Hall.

Walter J. Cusick, dean of the board of selectmen, presented William T. Golden, president of the veterans' business organization, with a gold key to the city.

Another resolution asked Governor Curley to reappoint Major George Cronin as state purchasing agent.

Expressions of gratitude to Representative William P. Connery, Jr., for support of favorable veteran legislation in Congress were embodied in a resolution adopted.

The afternoon was given over to a huge parade through Brookline's principal streets. A banquet tonight will officially close the two-day convention.

Otis A. Merrill, 91, Of Pepperell, Dead

Pepperell, Sept. 14 (AP) — Pepperell's oldest resident, Otis A. Merrill, 91, died here early today.

Mr. Merrill was commander of Thomas A. Parker Post, G. A. R., and its next to last survivor.

He was born in Hudson, N. H., in 1844.

Dies of Auto Hurts

West Buxton, Me., Sept. 14 (AP) —Charles Hobson, 71, of West Buxton, died today from injuries he suffered last night when he was struck by a truck police said was operated by William Thomas, also of this town.

Stage Star—Tennis Star—Love Match!

MRS. PERRY FRED PERRY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Fred Perry, Britain's No. 1 tennis ace, with his bride, Helen Vinson, screen player, a few hours after their "expected but surprise" marriage in Harrison, N. Y.

LIFE STORY OF HUEY LONG

Assassin Fells Him in Midst of White House Dream

This is the last of a series of stories concerning the life of Senator Huey P. Long, who was struck down by an assassin's bullet.

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT

International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Washington, Sept. 13—Huey P. Long turned his remarkable talents to politics early in life, just as naturally as a duck turns to water.

A few months after he passed a special bar examination in New Orleans and became a lawyer, he and his young wife were hard at work in his native Winnfield.

Huey was up to his neck in local politics.

When he first hung out his shingle, there was virtually no business. The landlord started pressing for the rent on a four-dollar a month office.

Desperate, he picked up a traveling salesman's job, and for three months worked night and day.

When he returned home, he had enough money to pay his bills. His career as a lawyer was then permanently launched.

FIRST CASE INSPIRES

This was in 1915 and 1916, and Long was 21.

Even then, he had begun formation of his political creed, an embryo of his final scheme for redistributing wealth.

His first case emphasized this belief and convinced him it was the course he should follow.

This case was that of a widow, Mrs. Martha E. Deloach, who claimed she had been swindled by a bank. Huey won, and had plenty of business after that.

By May, 1916, Long was poking his finger in the state political pie.

It was then that Long learned newspapers would print any statements he cared to make, if he stirred up enough trouble.

He never forgot that.

Soon he was in the thick of the legislative battles of the day, although not a member of the Legislature.

Whenever he sponsored some new law he would print his views and have someone lay copies on every State House desk.

Huey formally entered politics as a result of a failure, one of his few. He sought an assistant district attorney's position in Shreveport, but his opposition was so bitter that he failed to get it.

Of this, Huey wrote:

"Probably that was my evil day. Once disappointed, I could never cast it from my mind. I awaited opportunity of a political contest."

For the next two years, he pursued a prosperous way. War propaganda never enticed him.

He had one child, and he was a notary public.

He used this latter office to have himself placed in Class 5 of the draft, and so was never called to arms.

HIS FIRST CAMPAIGN

In 1918, Huey felt his wings had grown to sufficient strength for a testing. He was too young to try for the State Legislature, but he perused the State Constitution and discovered there was no age limit for a railroad commissioner.

There was an election that summer, and Huey entered with four other candidates.

When the votes were counted, Huey Long had won, by a 636 majority, a place on the three-man railroad commission.

He immediately moved to Shreveport, with his family. He was 25 then.

His feud with the oil companies in Louisiana, particularly the Standard Oil of New Jersey, got under way almost as soon as he became railroad commissioner.

It seemed Long had quite a lot of oil stock, and was dreaming of a yacht and all conceivable luxuries, when the big oil interests turned thumbs down.

BUCKS BIG OIL TRUST

The big companies decided suddenly to place an embargo on the independent producers in the state and freeze them out. Most state officials felt badly, but did nothing.

Then, Huey started to buck the oil trust, as he called it. There began his real troubles, and his real success.

And Huey proceeded to do just that. His fight was an issue in the gubernatorial race, and Long backed John M. Parker who won, only to have Parker double-cross him after his victory, as Long explained it.

This won for Parker the undying enmity of Long, and he kept the coals hot under Parker until he went out of office.

From that time on Long never let up. In a few years, as a result of his work, the oil companies were paying tremendous sums to the state in the form of taxes.

On August 30, 1924, Huey Pierce Long announced his candidacy for governor in the primary election, to be held in January. He was just exactly 30 years of age.

OVERWHELMINGLY BEATEN

Governor Henry L. Fuqua beat him by a big majority. Lots of people thought Huey had been silenced forever.

But 78,000 persons in Louisiana were willing to make Huey their governor!

Huey grinned, thumbed his nose at the man who had defeated him, and called together those who had helped him. He told them:

"At the next election I will be elected Governor. Do your share, and you'll get your share."

Te proceeded to bitterly attack big oil companies and ended up by charging that the old political machine was subsidized by oil interests.

That brought Huey high into the political heavens—amid fireworks. He was arrested on a charge of criminal libel—on the day his third child was born.

Under existing laws, he had a poor chance of beating the case. So he announced:

"The law is wrong. Elect me Governor, and I'll change the law!"

Thus he sounded the keynote of his career. Before he died he was able to boast:

"Sure we have good laws. I wrote most of 'em myself!"

TEMPORARY RETIREMENT

Just before the elections of 1928 rolled around, he had a slight difference with Judge J. E. Reynolds, 78 years old. Reynolds slapped Huey, and Huey screamed for help.

A friend pulled the trembling old man away from him, and Huey went into temporary retirement.

He then began his campaign for Governor by touring with the bodyguard, and promising the poor folk almost everything they wanted.

When the votes came in his rivals were ahead the first night. That was because the city votes were counted first. But the back country results gave him the largest plurality any Governor had ever received in Louisiana.

He threw enemies out of office and put friends in. He jammed bills through the Legislature that started a road-building program criss-crossing the state.

Along each road he put signs:

"This road built by Huey Long."

When the Legislature rebelled, and impeached Huey, he seemed to be a martyr.

When charges were made he had helped himself to millions of road-building money, it sounded like politics.

When it was charged he supported gambling houses, Long's adherents didn't believe it.

But Huey had to call out the National Guard.

"The Kingfish can do no wrong!"

So said the National Guard, with bullets and bayonets. And the Senate agreed. Impeachment proceedings ended.

Then he went to work on Louisiana in earnest.

He got new powers every hour. Soon he had practically complete control of the State.

And still his hungry ambition was not satisfied. That dream of the White House still haunted him.

Louisiana wasn't big enough for the farm-boy.

CRUSHES REBELLION

With Louisiana under his almost complete domination, Huey became a candidate for United States Senator. He didn't really intend to leave Louisiana. He could run it by telephone, he told himself.

He controlled the polls, through one of his unique laws, so his election was hardly contested.

Then he went to Washington and got a good look at the White House. He told his wife:

"Some day that's where we'll live."

Soon his name made the nation's front pages.

At the Democratic convention at Chicago in 1932 Huey helped Roosevelt get the nomination. Politicians had their eyes on him.

Huey then began to attack public utilities, and resumed his old talk about re-distribution of wealth.

TERRIFYING TALES TOLD

But terrifying tales began to reach the north. They told of conditions in Louisiana that seemed beyond belief. Martial law was everywhere. It was forbidden to mention Huey Long without also mentioning God—in a nice way.

The federal government sent a star investigator to Baton Rouge. He found that Huey's henchmen were growing richer day by day. They found Huey had been paid $225,000 in back taxes, collected from corporations, his share under a law he had passed. They found in six months he had been paid $125,000 by the public service commission.

When federal government began actions against Huey's associates, he began a counter-attack of publicity. He led Louisiana University football team far afield, with lots of music, beer and publicity.

He got himself in a fist-fight at a Long Island club, and nursed a black eye. But it was worth the price—it was publicity!

He helped a Louisiana minister, the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, form a Huey Long chain of "Share the Wealth" clubs with branches in every State in the Union.

People throughout the country began to wonder about Huey Long.

Was there something in what he said? Could he really defeat the utilities? Could he really limit wealth to $6,000,000, and guarantee every man and woman in the country $5000 as a nest-egg?

Could he—and would he?

Huey said recently:

"If the Democrats try to elect Roosevelt, and the Republicans put up somebody like Hoover, I'll have to run on an Independent ticket."

He needed one last gesture to center attention on him.

At the closing session of Congress, nothing stood in the way of President Roosevelt's complete program. Nothing, that is, but Huey. As a major appropriations bill neared passage, he arose and began to talk. He talked. And talked. And talked.

AMBITIOUS TO THE END

He then went home to Louisiana, like a wise general securing his base of operations before launching a major attack.

He formulated ruthless laws that would render impotent the last of his enemies.

To consolidate his strength, he needed a friendly judge in Opelousas, where Judge E. H. Pavy had a strong constituency.

He drafted a bill which would put Pavy out of office.

He didn't knew Judge Pavy had a son-in-law more ruthless than the ruthless "Kingfish" of Louisiana. It was that son-in-law who got a gun and shot him.

But his last thoughts were of the White House, whose doors he had never entered.

Read Huey Long's amazing book, "My First Days in the White House," in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

NOBLE'S "that's good milk"

HOME OF JUDGE COX GUARDED

Lawrence, Sept. 14—The Lowell street home of Judge Louis B. Cox of the Massachusetts Superior court, in the central part of this city has been under police guard for 24 hours following reports suspicious characters have been seen there.

Judge Cox and members of his family have been living, as usual during the summer months, at Randor Farm, Hampsted street, in Methuen. They were notified by police of the report of prowlers.

Hay Fever Victim Asks Aid

"THE TROUBLE FIXER"

Public Service Department, Boston Evening American.

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

W. M. of Squantum, who operates a truck, writes as follows:

"There is a most annoying defect of the roadway at the westerly end of the railroad bridge located on the Quincy Shore Drive, commonly called the Wollaston boulevard. For over two years the bump has remained at that spot, and in the course of that time I have cracked two windshields on my truck."

The matter will be investigated by the Quincy public works department.

Mrs. D. of Newton writes:

"I have been a hay fever victim for the past 12 years. In the rear of our home there is about three lots of land covered with ragweed and goldenrod, which add to my suffering. Can you alleviate the condition?"

The Newton health department does not handle hay fever cases and the street department is legally allowed to cut only ragweed and goldenrod on public property. If, however, you send me the name of the owner of the lots, perhaps something can be done.

ROCKY POINT SHORE DINNERS
ALL YOU CAN EAT
12 noon to 8 P.M. DAILY
Norfolk Blvd. to Providence
$1 AND $1.50

Huey Long's new book

"MY FIRST DAYS in the WHITE HOUSE"

The Famous Story the Whole Country Awaits...

COMPLETED JUST BEFORE HIS ASSASSINATION!

HERE IT IS—the book by Huey Long which figured so prominently in every news dispatch of his assassination. In it Huey tells of what he did as phantom President of the United States. He describes his famous "Cabinet", his ultimatum to the multi-millionaires, how he carried out his amazing political and economic theories, his dictatorial domination over Congress and the Supreme Court. Whether you agreed or disagreed with Huey Long—don't miss this serialization of his book. IT'S THE MOST SENSATIONAL POLITICAL DOCUMENT OF OUR TIMES.

begins in tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

and continues Monday in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

BETTY ALDEN

on Beacon Hill

Janet Gray to Wed Willard F. Rand

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS HERBERT GRAY, JR., of Codman road, Brookline, are announcing today the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Gray, to Willard F. Rand of Cumberland Center, Maine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. B. Rand of Weston . . .

Miss Gray, who was presented to society at a New Year's Day tea last winter, attended the Beaver Country Day School and the Museum School of Fine Arts . . .

No date has been announced for the wedding . . .

* * *

MRS. CHARLES C. CABOT

Heads Committee

MRS. CHARLES C. CABOT of Dover has just been appointed chairman of the Ladies' Committee of the New England Medical Center, succeeding Mrs. Richard Lawrence, who has occupied the position for several years . . . Mrs. William F. King of West Newton was elected secretary, to succeed Miss Pauline Erlich . . . and Mrs. Knowles Gray of Brookline will continue her duties as treasurer . . .

The Ladies' Committee, which is devoted to the interests of the Boston Dispensary and the Boston Floating Hospital, expressed great interest in plans for the preview of the Colleen Moore Doll House next Friday afternoon, and have voted to co-operate with the trustees of the Floating Hospital in furthering the success of the exhibit, which will benefit seven Boston philanthropies . . .

* * *

Leslie Greenough Bride Today

AT A SIMPLE CEREMONY, performed in the presence of a small gathering of relatives and intimate friends, Miss Leslie Greenough of Brookline became the bride at noon today of Mr. LeBaron Russell Barker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron Barker of Plymouth . . .

The wedding was solemnized in the Community Church in Osterville and followed by a reception in the gardens of the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Greenough, parents of the bride . . . Traditional white satin, made with a satin bertha and a tulle veil draped from a coronet of orange blossoms, fashioned the bridal costume . . .

Miss Barbara Greenough, sister of the bride, and Miss Nancy G. Du Bois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Du Bois of New York and Greenwich, Ct., were the bridesmaids, and the bride's niece and namesake, Leslie Stires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick Stires of Basking Ridge, N. J., was the flower girl . . .

The bridesmaids' gowns were also of white satin, with wide gold belts and large white velvet hats . . . They carried arm bouquets of yellow and apricot roses . . . The little flower girl's dress was a Kate Greenaway model of white net, with which she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow and white flowers . . .

Thomas E. Jansen, Jr., of Beacon street, attended Mr. Barker as best man and serving on the usher corps were the Messrs. Henry O. Houghton of Weston; Alfred T. Hartwell, Jr., of Longwood; Cecil Scott of Holliston and Edward Walker Marshall of Portland, Me. . . .

The bride is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club as well as a graduate of Vassar College and the Winsor School . . . Mr. Barker was graduated from Harvard in 1926 and belongs to the Fox and Hasty Pudding Clubs . . . He is associated with the Houghton Mifflin Company . . .

For their permanent home the bride and groom will live in a century old house in South Natick . . .

* * *

Subscribes to Series of Benefits

THERE HAS BEEN A MOST gratifying response to the announcement made by Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, a few weeks ago, that she would again sponsor a series of Mornings of Diversion, at the Hotel Statler on six Thursday mornings at 11 o'clock . . .

Among the early subscribers are such socially prominent women as Mrs. Hobart Ames, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. C. Christian Born, Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs, Mrs. Davenport Brown, Mrs. W. M. Campbell, Mrs. Austin W. Cheever, Miss Louise Condit, Mrs. John S. Cooke, Mrs. William Adams Copeland, Mrs. John Cornish, Mrs. Channing Cox, Mrs. Frederic H. Curtiss, Mrs. Bradbury F. Cushing, Mrs. Russell G. Fessenden, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Charles L. Fuller, Mrs. Jonathan E. Harlow, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton and Mrs. Charles R. Hoag . . .

Others are Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. David K. Horton, Mrs. Sidney Hosmer, Mrs. Theodore Jones, Mrs. Carl T. Keller, Mrs. Henry G. Lapham, Mrs. Albert H. Morse, Mrs. John W. Myers, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Gino Perera, Mrs. Charles A Proctor, Mrs. John C. Rice, Mrs. Charles F. Richmond, Mrs. Wallace C. Sabine, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall Mrs William R. Samnson, Miss Emilie Sargent, Mrs. Robert W. Sayles, and Mrs. George H. Schrafft . . .

Mrs. Wallace M. Scudder, Mrs. Willis S. Shepard, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Mrs. Edward C. Stone, Mrs. Robert G. Stone, Mrs. C. A. Weatherby, Mrs. Channing M. Wells, Miss Lucy Wheelock, Mrs. Ben Ames Williams, Mrs. Wendell Williams, Mrs. William L. Wright and Mrs. Frank Lyman have also reserved their tickets for the interesting series of lectures . . .

Activities of Boston Socialites

MISS MARY R. FROST and her sister, Miss Jane MacKay Frost, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacKay Frost of Dover, are spending a few days in Newport at the La Forge.

* * *

MRS. WILLIAM SIMS is visiting in Newport, where she is the house guest of Mrs. John Elliott. There are many large dinner and supper parties scheduled for this week-end in honor of Vice Admiral and Lady Best and the officers of the British cruiser York, which is making a short stop here.

* * *

MRS. JOHN DISTLER and Miss Hope Distler of Baltimore, who have been active in the social affairs of the North Shore all summer, have left their summer home and are stopping over in New York for a few days en route to their home in Baltimore.

AMONG
Social Buds
of New Social
Season

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

THERE IS NO NEED for the photographer to say "Look pleasant, please," when happy Leslie Eustis is his subject. She is the debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard S. Eustis of Chestnut Hill.

Curtis-Bunn

Bride Wears Mother's Gown

OF CONSIDERABLE Boston interest is the wedding of Miss Eleanor Bunn, of Orange, N. J., to Mr. John Arnold Curtis, Jr., of Marlboro, which will be performed this evening at the home of Miss Bunn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Caulkins Bunn, in Orange.

The bride will wear her mother's wedding dress of white silk crepe with a lace yolk, fitted satin bodice and a long train. She will wear a long veil of limerick lace, which is a gift of the bride's aunt, to whose grandmother the veil belonged. Her bouquet is made up of gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Guy F. Hunter of Newton Center, a sister of the bride, will be matron of honor, and Miss Katherine Pray of Orange will act as maid of honor.

Both bridal attendants will wear silk crepe dresses made on identical lines, with a velvet back panel forming a train, and matching sandals. The dress of the matron of honor is of turquoise blue and that of the maid of honor is orchid.

Mr. Mercer Curtis of Marlboro will be his brother's best man and the Rev. Albert Diephuis will read the ceremony.

The ushers' group included Cortlandt V. D. Hubbard of Walpole, N. H.; James A. Potter, 3d, of Providence, R. I.; William I. Piper, Jr., of Bradford, Pa.; David Curtis, brother of the groom, of Marlboro; Frank C. Bunn, Jr., brother of the bride, and Eugene N. Hunting, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Bunn is a graduate of the Dearborn Morgan school in Orange, and of Vassar. She is a member of the Junior League of the Oranges.

Mr. Curtis, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold Curtis of Marlboro, prepared for college at Phillips Exeter academy and was graduated from Harvard College and later attended the Harvard School of Business Administration.

After October 1 Mr. Curtis and his bride will make their home in Marlboro.

Return Home

ONE BY ONE summer folks are folding their tents and are slipping back to the city with many last-minute farewells and tender memories.

In New York, Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick is bidding bon voyage to her mother and brother, Raleigh White, who are leaving for their home in Texas after a summer spent at Beach Bluffs as her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick will enjoy the late fall season at Swampscott before returning to their home in Brookline.

On the South Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Reilly have closed their home at South Carver and the children are nicely established in school again in Belmont.

* * *

An attractive group of attendants will precede Miss Evelyn Reardon of Somerville to the altar on next Saturday.

The list includes Mary Spencer, Margaret Shea, Mary Clarissa McCarthy, Jean Henchey, Mary McCafferty, Eleanor Sullivan and Catherine Mahler of Pittsburgh.

Rev. Daniel Hennessey, an uncle of the groom-to-be, Mr. Paul Hennessey, will perform the ceremony at St. Anne's Church in Somerville.

A Breath of Imperial Russia

Rich, Exotic Perfume Used by Catherine The Great Is Now Available Here

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

CALL US ROMANTIC sentimentalists if you like—but there's a touch of real glamour—and sophistication, too—in choosing a fragrance that was the favorite perfume of the Empress Catherine the Great.

Our discovery of the month is a Russian Imperial perfume—an exotic, enticing essence that for two hundred years has been used by the glamorous, lovely ladies of history.

So great was the magic power of this fragrance to attract and fascinate that its creator—a young chemist who lived during the reign of Peter the Great—was banished from Russia on a charge of witchcraft.

The havoc produced among palpitant lovers of the court eventually brought about through romantic rivalries and heartless intrigue his downfall.

But the product of his creative genius survived and was the favorite perfume of the beautiful Catherine the Great and the lovely ladies of her entourage.

It is said that this perfume is the only one in the world with a dual personality. Used lightly by day it has a startling refreshing quality. When used with greater abandon at night it becomes rich, exotic—provocative. Its fragrance is then as heady as champagne.

When one recalls the influence of Catherine the Great over people and how she summoned every aid for power—its use by her is significant, indeed.

If you have been looking for a perfume whose rich undertones can magically create an aura of charm, your search should be at an end.

It comes in sealed bottles of varying sizes. Lest the grandeur of this perfume's past frighten you (financially), let me assure you it is not expensive.

So beautifully has the spirit of old Russia been carried out in the presentation of this fragrance that even the label on the bottle consists of authentic copies of sections of the coronation gown worn by Catherine the Great and the stained glass windows and icons of the cathedral in which the coronation took place.

To obtain the name of this intoxicating fragrance for which its creator was banished for witchcraft in 1773, call the Beauty Editor, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Question—I have heard people refer to a certain type of girl as an Irish brunette. Will you please tell me what type she really is? My skin is a deep olive tone and I have black hair and brown eyes. What colors are best suited to me? And is black a becoming shade? Grace C., Revere.

Answer—The type of girl who is known as the Irish brunette isn't a brunette at all. Her eyes are blue, her skin china white and her hair black. Sometimes her eyes are gray or violet. She can wear black or white with distinction. You belong to the Spanish type and you can wear almost every color of the rainbow. It is amazing what bright, gay tones will do for you, and how well you will look in black with a touch of bright tints.

POSED BY ANNA STEN

Good Manners: Birth Announcement

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Is it permissible to place the maiden name of the mother below the parents' name on a birth announcement?

Two years ago I moved to Montana, where I met and married my husband.

We did not send out wedding invitations. Two months ago we returned to our home state, and we are expecting "a blessed event" very soon. I have a large circle of friends here who do not know of my marriage, nor have they met my husband. Thus my question. M.

Under the circumstances, it would be a wise thing to indicate your maiden name in some way on the announcement, so that it will carry the necessary information to your friends who would not recognize your married name.

If the announcements are to be engraved, you might write your maiden name under the engraved name on the announcements that you send to those friends who need this information. (But you would not have this name engraved on the announcement.)

If your announcements are to be of an informal kind then you would write the formal name: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Falls Smith, and underneath (Mary Brown), in parenthesis.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

B'Nai B'rith To Install

At least 500 persons are expected to attend the formal installation dinner of the new Haym Solomon Lodge, B'nai B'rith, which will be held at the Hotel Bradford tomorrow night.

* * *

The opening function of the three-day convention of the New England district of Kiwanis International at the New Ocean House in Swampscott from September 22 to 24 is the first meeting of the board of trustees on Sunday.

* * *

Dahlias ranging from tiny pigmy varieties to huge cactus will be shown in great variety at the annual September exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, given in co-operation with the New England Dahlia Society.

The show opens today and continues until tomorrow night.

Although dahlias will constitute the chief features of the show, many other flowers will be exhibited.

Are you going to move this Fall? There is an excellent selection of apartments, homes and rooms in today's rental columns.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 447

HARRY UNDERWOOD gave me a quick, sharp look as I asked him where Lillian was.

"Don't eat your heart out with jealousy, Lady Fair," he said, lightly, "but she's overseeing Jim on the job of taking care of our sapient friend, Lee Chow."

"Please remember, however, Little One, he went on, that they also serve who only stand and wait— on tables or a mother-in-law, as the case may be. So don't let me keep you any longer from the task your father has imposed upon you. Keep the women and children in the life boats, and heaven bless you."

"I'll do my best to keep the sharks from getting them," I told him with a sad attempt at matching his raillery. Then I fled upstairs, wondering miserably if his little speech had been simply a random shot, or if he really had divined the chagrin which had come to me—a chagrin that was entirely involuntary—as I realized that both Lillian and Katherine were playing important parts in the dramatic inquiry into the guilt or innocence of Lee Chow, while I was staying upstairs well out of harm's way, with an old woman; a sick, nervous woman; three children, and an excita ble maid.

It was bad enough, I told myself bitterly, to have such ignoble emotions, but to have Harry Underwood's keen eyes discover them was humiliation raised to the nth power.

However, I could do nothing to correct his impression of my chagrin, if indeed, he had discovered it, and putting my disturbed nerves under iron discipline, I girded myself for the interview with my mother-in-law, which I knew must be brief, but meaty enough to give her something to occupy her attention while the session in the basement continued.

I found Katie standing like a sentry before my mother-in-law's door, but with her back to it, and her eyes gazing intently toward the stairway, evidently watching anxiously for my return.

"Oh! Me, I so glad," she whispered, as I came up to her, and I noted with satisfaction that what I had said to her about not disturbing Mother Graham had taken effect.

"I so 'fraid gangsters get you, burn your feet, make you tell things," she crooned hoarsely, and I repressed a smile with difficulty.

LIKE A MOVIE!

"But you see nothing happened to me, and there's nothing going to happen to anybody," I told her in matter-of-fact fashion. "Let me get to the door, please."

She giggled delightedly as she stepped to one side.

"Dot's vun sure ting you can't knock on door tru me," she said, and then I saw her eyes widen as I gave the three long and two short knocks upon which Mother Graham had insisted.

"Oh! dot shoost like talkie I saw vunce," she whispered.

I nodded without commenting that doubtless Mother Graham had seen the same one, for my mother-in-law is almost as much a cinema fan as is my little maid. And then the door opened, and my mother-in-law beckoned us in.

'LISTENING AT THE KEYHOLE'

"Katie, go straight through to the room where the boys are," she directed, "and stay there until I call you. See that the outside door is locked the first thing you do, and keep the door closed between that room and the baby's, so that they won't waken her. Give them their lunch, and then keep them quiet. Do you understand?"

She was in one of her majestic moods, and I had a sudden, whimsical notion that to be in the picture, Katie should curtsy to the floor, and murmur, "Yes, your majesty." But Katie, who was born minus any speck of reverence, merely nodded.

"Sure ting, I see," she said, and, bearing the lunch before her walked cautiously through the door, closing it carefully after her.

I began to speak as soon as the door closed, but Dicky's mother put up a negating hand.

"Wait," she commanded, and I tip-toed in melodramatic fashion to the door through which Katie had gone.

(Continued Monday)

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JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Joining the fray to put a dent in the self-mounted "real" championship crown of the Popeye Squadron, Leonard Wittenberg, 5 Greenheys street, Roxbury, commander of the Cloud Busters, is the latest to announce intentions to compete in the model plane flying contest tentatively set for Saturday morning, September 28.

Commander "Sid" Wallerstein of the Popeyes says 35 model plane builders are now entered for the contest, which follows his claim and that of his assistants, Captain Sanford Orling "Art" Sampson and Leroy Walbat that they are the real, if unofficial model plane flying champs of the Junior Birdmen in the Boston area.

Herbert K. Weiss

"We know you're good," declared Wittenberg, first of the foes to even admit that the Popeyes had any justification for their boasts, "but our squadron will cut you down. You'll have to be very, very good or you'll swap your crown for a razzberry on September 28."

"Our challenge still holds," answered Sidney, "we're ready to compete against any other unit in gliders of from 36 to 100 square inches in wing area and R. O. G.'s weighing one ounce to each 50 square inches of area.

"Of course any derision was merely meant to 'start something' and we're glad that a big contest promises to be the result. But we still think we're good and we'll try to prove it."

At wing headquarters Herbert K. Weiss, senior divisional commander of the Lawrence Model Airplane Club, agreed to serve as timer. He has a brilliant record in model plane building and flying, including the winning of 10 of 16 meets at Lawrence.

He visited headquarters to explain his plans for organizing a squadron of the best Haverhill and Lawrence model builders and to include such stars as Joseph Follina and Robert Watt of Lawrence and Emery Ryder and Norman Bishop of Haverhill.

Weiss is planning this fall to take his third term in aeronautical engineering at M. I. T.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State .....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

What Price Masculine Beauty?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

HERE'S a lesson and, I hope, a moral pointed by faithful wife who was too deeply concerned over her husband's appearance.

They'd been married for nineteen years and all had gone well when, with true wifely concern, she noticed that her husband was getting bald.

As far as I know, there is no copybook maxim or adage to the effect that a baldheaded husband, or one minus a few teeth, can be any less devoted than one who has a head like a hair-tonic illustration or teeth like a dentifrice display. But adoring wives want the world to stop, look and listen to their MAN in all his glory.

So, when Mrs. Marston of Mamaroneck, N. Y., noticed that her husband's forehead was getting higher and higher she suggested a beauty parlor.

There happened to be one conveniently situated to the Marston home, kept by a young widow. And it would be nice and neighborly to help along the girl, who was only 25. Mrs. Marston had no complaint to make about the regularity with which her husband visited the beauty parlor in the interest of his failing hair.

HER OWN FAULT

His wife was not suspicious, but the neighbors gossiped and wrote anonymous notes about the number of times Mr. Marston was seen coming and going into Mrs. Tomlin's beauty parlor. So finally Mrs. Marston woke up.

And now she has had quite a temporary alimony and counsel fees while suit for separation is heard in court. The moral of this seems to be: When your husband becomes fortyish — the most susceptible age in men — why not leave well enough alone?

Suppose a few gray hairs appear on the temples and that round spot on the crown—the tonsure—shows a tendency to widen, why should a good wife worry? "Silver threads among the gold" may stand for rock-bound fidelity.

The reverse of Mrs. Marston's solicitude over her husband's good looks came in a letter to this column a few days ago. It read:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"My brother died and my sister-in-law gave me a suit of the deceased's clothes. It was a summer suit, lightweight gray flannel, and I was looking forward to wearing it. When I went to get it from the closet the following Sunday, I couldn't find it. But, in its place were a pair of pants and vest of a dirty brown.

"My wife had dyed it herself because she said she wasn't going to have me galavanting 'round in clothes which would attract girls' attention. Don't you think she was too smart?

"HENPECKED."

Our sympathy goes out to "Henpecked." He got a raw deal. At the same time, why insist on making your husband so attractive that other ladies will admire him unduly. I'd like to hear what some of my readers have to say on this subject.

Dear Miss Fairfax.

I have to decide between two men, each of whom has proposed to me. I loved "A" for three years until I met "B" six months ago. "A" is arrogant, selfish, conceited, tries to assert his superiority over me, is a snob, and has never introduced me to his family.

"B" is just the opposite—modest, generous, unselfish, and has introduced me to his family and friends, with pride. I care more for "B" every day that passes. I don't think I like "A" as much as I did previously, but he still holds some fascination for me.

Perplexed

As you tell me you care more for "B" every day that passes, I've no doubt that by the time this letter appears in print you will have decided on "B", who seems distinctly more promising than "A". If "A" is a snob and hasn't introduced you to his family, though you've had an understanding for three years, "A" doesn't sound good to me.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm undecided what to give him for a birthday present. He has given me lovely gifts at Christmas and on my birthday. Can you suggest something nice and inexpensive?

UNDECIDED.

Very nice gifts within the range of a modest income may be found in leather goods, something for traveling, like a collar box or a pair of military brushes, or a handkerchief case. A thermos bottle is always acceptable. A photograph frame conveys the hope that it may hold a picture of the giver.

Neckties are appreciated, so are silk sox. Handkerchiefs are in order, and are doubly acceptable if the giver embroiders on initial. Billfolds are reasonable, and there is always the old standby of a fountain pen and pencil set.

Stop and Go

By Nell Brinkley

YOUNG feet, bearing us patiently upon our way . . . Pretty feet, pausing only when they must—then tripping on again. Carrying us to work or play as we go scampering through life.

Don't you think they deserve to be comfortable—these hard-working feet of ours? . . . In this picture Nell Brinkley shows us feet in all types of shoes—from the flat-heeled brogues at the head of the parade to dainty pumps. And they all look comfortable.

Shoes that fit the foot may be had in any style nowadays. Be very careful about the fit, however, for much of your mental and bodily comfort depends on it.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Health

Feed Child Simple Food

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

FEEDING THE child properly is not a difficult task.

It only becomes a problem when we make it one.

The child can be taught from early infancy to enjoy wholesome foods and to cultivate good eating habits. Nourishing, body-building foods lay the foundation for good health later on in life.

I believe the most common error in planning the meal for the child lies in providing him with sweetened and spiced foods. Never over-sweeten puddings or other desserts. Sugar is all right, but it should not be given in excess.

DON'T FORCE EATING

Bear in mind that children need simple foods. Even though the same dishes appear frequently in the daily menus, the child rarely tires of them. Of course, when the appetite is poor and the child eats very little, special effort must be taken to make the food tempting.

Never force a child to eat or threaten him if he does not. When such practices are used, mealtime is dreaded and the child is unlikely to enjoy his food. It is better for him to eat a small meal willingly than to consume a large, forced meal.

Do not be misled into the belief that weight is an index of good health and resistance to disease. Quite the contrary may be the fact. Never force a child to eat or cause him to overeat in an endeavor to have him grow fat. Give nature a chance.

Sometimes a child's appetite may be poor because he is not well. If the appetite is suddenly lost and fever is present, put the child to bed and call your doctor. The youngster may be on the verge of one of the diseases common to childhood.

NOT ALWAYS HUNGRY

Many parents forget that children are not constantly and always yearning for food. If the child ever is not hungry, it is best to give him a simple meal, even if it consists of nothing more than a slice of bread and butter and a glass of milk. He may accept this and it is far better than forcing him to eat a big meal and perhaps causing distress in the stomach.

Positive aught to be made as pleasant as possible, and meals should be served at regular hours. Fatigue and exciting play just before eating should be avoided. Make sure the chair is comfortable and of the right height. If necessary, have the feet supported by a small footstool. In short, try to make the table a pleasing place and in every way attractive. Above all, never scold the child at mealtime.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Bowl of Fruit
Cereal for Children
Crisp Bacon
Quick Butterscotch Buns
Butter
Coffee Milk

DINNER

Brown Fricasee of Chicken
Boiled Rice Lima Beans
Bread and Butter
Plum Custard Meringue
Cuffes

SUPPER

Potato and Egg Salad
Tomato Sections
Hot Biscuits and Butter
Preserves
Tea Milk

SPECIAL AGENT By Jack Lait

CHAPTER 19

After a moment's wait, Julie answered on the other end. In a brusque, businesslike tone and omitting any preliminary greeting to the girl he loved, Bradford demended Carston. Trivialities over the phone might suggest to anyone tapping the line that Bill was more than just a reporter interested in giving a tip to the gang boss.

At the other end of the line, Julie entered Carston's inner sanctum, where the gangster and five or six of his men lounged about. Carston playing a game of solitaire at his desk.

"Bill Bradford on the phone, Mr. Carston. It seems important from his tone."

Carston picked up his desk phone with a nod to Julie, and Bill began his story—the plan which he and Julie had hatched between them to get the evidence which would send Alec Carston to Alcatraz Prison as an income tax dodger.

"This is Bill Bradford, Carston. Listen. Company's coming to your house."

Carston evinced mild surprise: "Yeah? Who this time?"

"A mixed crowd," Bill explained. "G-men, and a couple local fly cops. Seems you don't kick in any income tax and there's a law of some kind or other about it. If they nail you and find your books, you'll end up learning the jute business with Al Capone."

"Thanks, Bill," and Carston smiled a little into the inanimate telephone. "I'll repay this little courtesy some day. Anything you can think of that I can do for you now?"

"Yeah," replied Bill. "Quit making 'corp' no I can get a day off some time."

As he finished talking to Carston, Bill hung up the phone and turned to the other agents:

"Okay, boys. On your way. Now get this straight. Take Carston. Rich and anyone else you find in the office down to the United States district attorney's office for questioning—keep them there at least an hour—and leave the rest to me."

As Carston hung up on his end of the line, he turned to Julie and Rich.

"Well, they're raiding us to try and find the books. It was a friendly tip."

"Dey'll never find 'em dere." Rich spluttered, pointing to the baseboard of the wall.

"Oh, yes, they will. These G-men are no chumps, sucker. They'll tear this joint to pieces," Carston admonished.

"Well, lemme take 'em down to de Cavalle," Rich suggested.

"You get more pinheaded every day, Rich," interposed the racket king. "The place is watched, unless they're fools, which they ain't."

Julie interrupted:

"I could—"

"You could what?" Carston demanded.

"Well, I could maybe hide them in my room," Julie offered.

"That's the girl, Julie. That pretty head isn't just stuck on your pretty neck for nothing." Then to Rich: "Get 'em out. That's one place they won't frisk."

As Rich crossed the room and knelt at the baseboard against the wall, Julie objected:

"But, Mr. Carston, now I think maybe I'd rather not. I don't want to get mixed up in this in—"

"I'm telling you to take them down to your room, see," Carston ordered in a menacing voice. "This is no spot to get cold feet."

Rich pressed a concealed spring and a section of the baseboard slid open, revealing a hidden niche in which lay two small, black-leather-covered books. He took them from their hiding place and tossed them to Carston. The "Exes" rifled the pages, the contents of which could send him to the penitentiary—and, handing the two incriminating volumes to the trembling Julie, ordered:

"Take these down to your room and stay there with 'em. Stay there until either Rich or I come to get them. Understand?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Laura Wheeler

Colorful Embroidery

HOUSEHOLD LINENS PATTERN 1047

TWO EMBROIDERY stitches that are great favorites—lazy daisy and cutwork—are combined here to give you an opportunity of having the colorfulness of the one and the richness of the other.

The cutwork chrysanthemums can be done in a variety of colors or all in one color—with the asters in shaded thread, offering a charming contrast!

The cutwork is without bars, which, of course, simplifies the work. You can use them on a variety of household linens and have the beauty of the fall flowers permanently captured.

Pattern 1047 comes to you with a transfer pattern of two motifs 8½ x 11½ inches, two and two reverse motifs 4¾ x 7 inches, and four motifs 3¼ x 3¼ inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stiches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Josephine Culbertson

A Mild Slam Try

The response of three no-trump, after partner's opening suit-bid, has in recent years been a most ineffective bid.

It should be a welcome sound to a player who himself has an opening bid to hear his partner say, "Three notrump."

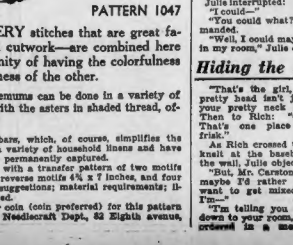
Then he knows that his partner has a very strong hand, with 3½ honor-tricks at least, and he knows that his partner is open to persuasion on the Slam subject.

Yet, so bad has been this bid that instead of leading to Slam bids it has been a true Slam killer. It shows a strong hand; but where is the strength?

Not knowing what, if any, is his partner's strongest suit, the opening hand is puzzled, and usually passes in helpless ignorance.

This year the three-notrump response is more of a Slam invitation; it gives specific information. It always shows 4-3-3-3 distribution, and it shows no less than 3½ and no more than 4 honor-tricks. It has graduated from a hindrance to a help.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

After South, with 3½ honor-tricks, heard his partner bid three notrump he had immediate Slam hopes.

His partner had at least as many honor-tricks as he, and by the Rule of Eight he knew that the opponents probably held no more than one honor-trick with which to attack a 12-trick contract.

South proceeded cautiously; his first rebid was only four clubs. North accepted the Slam invitation, because of his good fit with clubs, by showing the Ace of spades.

Then South made a conventional four-notrump bid, and North's five-notrump response showed all four Aces.

South was entirely safe in contracting for six clubs. From the three-notrump response he knew that North held at least three clubs, and that very likely no trump trick would be lost.

Before the present requirements for this bid were put into effect, South would have feared that North might have only two clubs.

Six clubs were made with ease, and in fact a Grand Slam could have been made, though it would hardly have been worth while bidding it.

Hiding the Evidence

Fashion Flashes

FOR LIGHT, transparent drinks, ice cubes in which maraschino cherries are frozen make an attractive color note. The thin rings of lemon, lime or orange in ice cubes accent the apoque raspberry-colored drinks.

• • •

JUST to remind you—Vitamin A, that vitamin which helps us avoid colds, is found in citrus fruits and tomato juice. Do you get both of these in each day's menus?

PREVAILING SILHOUETTES FOR AUTUMN

For Daytime and Evening

By ANNICE BRINK
Fashion Editor

FOR DAYTIME, you'll cut a jaunty figure, with high-riding shoulders, a slope in at the waistline that ignores the Westian influence because, instead of undulating, it glides down in a West Point taper, an outward swing of skirt, that flares without ruffling, and that climbs noticeably shorter.

Whatever's on your head will be tiny, but it will spurt a bit here and there—over the eyes, up toward the ceiling, or widely on either side of the face.

Shoulder interest will be first—and it makes no difference whether it's gained through a massing of fur, or with intricately built tucks, epaulets, lateral bars.

• • •

In the afternoon, there will be a break in the silhouette. It will come from drapery, and is apt to be found at shoulder, at bodice, at the peplum, or around the hem. Here the shoulders will smooth themselves down a bit and exhibit a tendency to drape fabrics smoothly and softly under the arms.

At night, the silhouette will progress from a slim and supple front line that emphasizes the ripple and fall of much pleated or shirred fullness in back (sometimes dropping from shoulder blades to the floor) to a slim and supple front line that is a complete contradiction of an actual bustle in back.

• • •

What more convincing proof of the continued "ripple and flow" idea for evening than the white chiffon gown that has been suggested as the first autumn formal wardrobe acquisition, and the favor with which it is being received?

And evening cloaks—for they cloak rather than wrap—there will be also the flowing line, whether borrowed from a monk's robe, from a Renaissance cloak, or a general's cape.

Tailored Cotton

By MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9368

Here's one cotton-picker that's found both north and south of the Mason-Dixon line, and quits a "find" it is, too.

It tells a tailored story in cotton, and is easy to make, as you'll soon discover. The bodice gathers to a yoke that's in one with the pleated sleeves.

Pattern 9368 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Cooking

Swiss Chard Is Delicious and Decorative

By MARTHA LEE

SWISS CHARD with its white stalks, and its deep, luxuriant green of the moss-curled leaves, makes an attractive table decoration as well as a delicious feast.

A popular product of fall gardens, selling now at 8c a pound, it is particularly good served raw in salads, or cooked as a vegetable and served with melted butter, or as an appetizing main dish combined with cheese, as we are suggesting here.

Like many other leafy vegetables including spinach, kale, cabbage, beets, turnip tops and lettuce. It is valuable chiefly for its minerals and vitamins and for the bulk it adds to diets. Served raw, it reaches the table as attractive as it appears growing in the garden. When properly cooked, it is delicately pleasing to appetites.

• • •

The large curled leaves are especially nice for greens cooked as you prepare kale and fresh spinach, preserving the color and freshness of the garden.

The stalks and leaves may be combined for serving, or the midribs which are very broad, may be cut off and cooked like asparagus.

The piquant flavor of cheese is particularly pleasing with the blend flavor of the chard.

A cheese sauce made with milk and butter and served with the chard on strips of toast makes a substantial main dish.

• • •

For a still more substantial meal we suggest broiled bacon or sausage, hot muffins and a rather filling dessert such as individual fruit pies or fresh fruit with cream and cake.

Wash and strip leafy tissue from the chard stalks. Trim mid-ribs neatly and shape like asparagus spears if desired. Place in saucepan, cover with boiling water and add about one teaspoon of salt for each quart of water. Boil rapidly until tender, about ten minutes. Drain off water and add enough butter to coat each stalk. Arrange in serving dish and serve with cheese sauce.

Most people like to serve chard stalks as they do asparagus on strips of buttered toast, cut in halves lengthwise.

To make the cheese sauce, prepare a white sauce in a double boiler with flour, butter, milk and salt, cooking until smooth, with constant stirring. Remove from heat, add cheese and beat until cheese is entirely melted.

SWISS CHARD WITH CHEESE SAUCE

Mid-ribs from 8 medium bunches of Swiss chard

Salt
4 tbsps. flour
4 tbsps. butter.
2 cups milk
1 tsp. salt
½ cup grated cheese

Chard as garnish is equally as popular with our readers. Break stalk into 2-inch length, and cook in boiling salted water until tender, 10 to 20 minutes. Allow ½ to 1 cup of white sauce for each cup of chard, and from 1 to 2 tablespoons of buttered crumbs per serving. Arrange the cooked chard and the sauce in layers in a buttered baking dish; cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) 10 to 20 minutes or until food is hot and crumbs are brown. Grated cheese, minced onion, minced parsley and other seasonings may be combined with it.

Cook the tops by placing the washed leaves in a deep kettle, add no water, sprinkle with salt (½ teaspoon of salt to 1 pound of chard); cover and cook over low heat until leaves are tender. Removing the stems from the chard cuts the cooking time about in half. Drain off any liquid, chop, and season with salt and butter. Turn into a serving dish and garnish with wedge-shaped sections of lemon or sliced hard-cooked eggs.

HOLLAND

MUSICAL

Stage's Aces Will Guide 'Jubilee'

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The story to music of a royal family "on the loose" is the catchy advance description of "Jubilee," with Mary Boland starred, and with music by Cole Porter to a libretto by Moss Hart.

"Jubilee" makes its world's bow Thursday night at the Shubert Theater.

Other cold facts furnished by the herald of this new musical show include the tidings that Hassard Short has staged the show, Albertina Rasch the dances, Monty Woolley the book, and that the settings have been devised and executed by Joe Mielziner (who, by the way, is brother to Kenneth Mc-Kenna of the "Othello" cast).

George Holland

* * *

To this department, however, all these items—important although they are—are not as significant in auguring success for "Jubilee" as the fact that Sam H. Harris and Max Gordon, the two outstanding musical show producers of the post-panic days, are merged as producer of the show.

Mr. Harris gave Mr. Gordon his "big-time" start in 1922 when he awarded him a 12½ per cent interest in the $2,000,000 winner "Rain." Mr. Gordon was then in partnership with Al Lewis, and they were conducting an all-around business in theatrical wares—from the ownership of vaudeville to the brokerage of play-manuscripts. "Rain" established them financially and gave them a reputation.

* * *

It is difficult for this observer to foresee anything but a smashing success in "Jubilee." The cast holds June Knight, Melville Cooper, Derek Williams, May Boley, Charles Walters, Margaret Adams, Mark Plant, Richie Ling, Dorothy Fox, Jackie Kelk (the best boy actor in the theater), Montgomery Clift, Olive Reeves Smith and Jane Evans.

* * *

"Macbeth" will be Monday's performance of the fine Shakespearean repertory company which Crosby Caige has assembled for the Plymouth Theater, with Gladys Cooper, Philip Merivale, Alexandra Carlisle and Kenneth McKenna in the important roles.

After four performances of "Macbeth," "Othello" will be repeated to conclude the 10-days' engagement in Boston.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood

Francis Lederer Picked for 'Casanova' Lead

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Sept. 14—The very first picture to be made by the New Pickford-Lasky Company will be "Casanova," the story of the philandering gentleman whose intrigues have been the inspiration for so many stories.

Francis Lederer will be starred, so you know it will be a very amusing comedy since Francis covered himself with glory in "The Gay Deception" and proved that as a portrayer of these light, gay roles, he has few equals.

* * *

The stories published that Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers will be married within six weeks Louella O. Parsons have caused our Mary considerable dismay.

Her divorce from Douglas Fairbanks will not become final until January 10 and since Mary has no intention of becoming a bigamist and no intention of being married in England, Las Vegas or Elsewhere until she is legally free, she naturally has been upset.

* * *

One of the best pieces of news I have heard in days is that Fred Niblo, who has been out of pictures for several years, is staging a comeback.

He is one of the pioneers of the industry and greatly in demand as master of ceremonies for public occasions as well as being a director of many box office successes. Darryl Zanuck has engaged Fred to direct "The Holy Lie."

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: One of life's most embarrassing moments occurred on the "Metropolitan" set at 20th Century-Fox when Lawrence Tibbett was emoting with Virginia Bruce in a heavy romantic scene when in walked Mrs. Tibbett No. 1 and the twin boys.

They had no more than been seated then the second Mrs. Tibbett, the present wife of the famous baritone, came to pay her husband a visit. There was a tense few moments, but all concerned being well bred, the scene was carried off without fatalities.

* * *

The loss of four pounds is the toll Bette Davis, who doesn't want to get thin, paid when she had ptomaine poisoning. She is back on the Warner lot feeling a little wobbly but well enough to work. Doesn't look as if she will get much of a vacation.

Hal Wallis has just told her that she and George Brent are to be co-starred in "God's Country and the Woman," the James Oliver Curwood story now being adapted by Peter Milne and Charles Belden.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

AL SCOTT, COLLEEN MOORE'S ex and now JANET GAYNOR'S big moment, in town; JANET reaches here from Honolulu after spending a few days in San Francisco; such singing of Hungarian folk songs and such a lot of reminiscing at the BESS MEREDYTH and MIKE CURTIZ party.

ALEXANDER KORDA, the guest of honor, went to school with MIKE and knew ERNST VAJDA, PAUL LUKAS and VICTOR VARCONI in Budapest, HELEN KANE, the boop-boop-a-doop girl, with the Joe Penners, night-clubbing; JACK KIRKLAND'S latest romance, LOUISE BENNETT; a very pretty girl, by the way; SALLY BLANE buying her trousseau for her marriage to Norman Foster. That's all today.

Sibelius Invited

Officials of the Boston Symphony Orchestra have extended an invitation by cable to the noted Finnish composer, Jean Sibelius, to visit America to conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra during the coming season.

The communication was addressed to Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, who last evening conducted an all-Sibelius program at Helsingfors. The composer was present at the festival, held in honor of his 70th birthday, traveling from his home at Lake Jarvenpas.

Sibelius visited America once, in the summer of 1914. Dr. Koussevitsky's programs have frequently held the Sibelius symphonies and tone poems.

Amateurs Score

'Two for Tonight' on Met Screen

By ANN AMES

It will probably remain a Hollywood mystery as to whether the crooning Mr. Crosby or the custard pie era of Mack Sennett inspired "Two for Tonight," which is the screen fare at the Metropolitan.

Certainly Mr. Crosby croons, and in his gentlest manner. But even more flagrantly the sedater squirters of slapstick hold forth. Everybody from Thelma Todd to a couple of hundred dripping extras gets thoroughly doused, while the audience roars and the band plays on.

Maybe we're wrong, but if Mr. Crosby can still look a seltzer bottle in the face, even for more utilitarian and less hilarious purposes, he certainly can take it.

It's a pleasure to report that back of the footlights a group of Major Bowes' amateurs, who not so long ago were pounding typewriters and driving trucks, make the film professionals look pretty silly.

A slim shy youth from Medford, Paul Regan, and a dusky little lad named Adolphus Robinson, threatened to stop the show. The very informality of the presentation, the obvious sincerity and the good hard work that these Bowes proteges put into their offering, the friendly reaction of their audiences, are all part of a great show. It's heart warming.

* * *

The so-called plot of "Two for Tonight" has Bing commissioned to write a play, which not only permits rehearsals, but allows him to fall in love with Joan Bennett, secretary to Broadway's biggest producer.

The plot has so many by-ways that Bing almost gets lost in the shuffle except when a good Gordon and Revel tune turns up.

Mary Boland hovers solicitously and amusingly around, and that excellent actor, Lynne Overman does a good job as the harrassed play producer. Miss Bennett is merely there most of the time.

* * *

It's nice to find Fabien Sevitzky back once more, conducting the Grand Orchestra through the stirring measures of "Aida," and a graceful young dancer named Helen Denison lives up to her billing as "America's Own Pavlowa."

Jack Squires serves as mantor and master of ceremonies for the Bowes talent. They're all surprisingly good, and far too many to tabulate.

Paul Regan's impersonations are unusually clever; small boy Robinson is a bundle of pep and personality; Marguerite Ryan sings "Cocoanut Song" with a small and beautifully handled voice; young Lester Schnitzer plays Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois" remarkably well; the one man band carries on prodigiously.

Everybody liked everybody else, and the Bowes will give you a grand good time.

On Leave From Hollywood

Mary Boland goes back to Broadway by way of Hollywood and Boston for the star role in the Sam Harris-Max Gordon musical comedy, "Jubilee," which has its first performance at the Shubert Thursday night.

The Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Two For Tonight"; 10:45, 1:03, 3:31, 5:58, 8:21, 10:55.

STATE—"Call of the Wild;" 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Top Hat"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Superspeed"; 10:50, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:50.

GAIETY—"Under the Pampas Moon"; 9:40, 1:40, 3:45, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"Every Night at Eight"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"The Gay Deception"; 10:35, 1:22, 4:09, 6:56, 9:45.

FINE ARTS—"Nell Gwynn"; 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Call of the Wild;" 9:50, 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50.

BEACON—"Under the Pampas Moon"; 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"Smilin' Through"; 2:45, 6:30, 9:55.

MODERN—"The Irish in Us"; 10:25, 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40.

FENWAY — "The Gay Deception"; 1:30, 4:30, 7:35, 10:30.

SCOLLAY — "Bright Lights;" 10:15, 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35.

TREMONT—"Evensong," "Count of Monte Cristo" continuous, 9 to 11.

OLYMPIA—"Dante's Inferno"; 9:05, 12:07, 3:16, 6:25, 9:35.

Amusements

THE 1 PM 25¢ Loew's STATE ORPHEUM NOW

YELLOW GOLD ... RED LIPS! The Fatal Lure of the Yukon!

A 20th Century Picture

Clark GABLE In Jack London's Greatest Story CALL of the WILD With LORETTA YOUNG JACK OAKIE

Extended Attraction "THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE" Now on the Screen

5th M-G-M "Hit" Model of 1935 Beverly Now in Lobby at Loew's State

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THE OLD HOWARD

BOWDOIN — MICKEY'S BAND CONCERT—NEWS — "DANTE'S INFERNO"—Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor — "SMILIN' THRU"—Norma Shearer, Fredric March — Wed.—"HUMAN HUNTED"—"JALNA"

TREMONT — PLAZA — FRITZ HOOTON EVELYN LAYE IN 15¢ EVEN-SONG 15¢ COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO

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UNIVERSITY Kirk. 4580 HARVARD SQ. — WARNER BLAND "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT" — W. C. FIELDS "THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — ALICE BRADY "LADY TUBBS" — JEAN ARTHUR "PARTY WIFE"

MALDEN

GRANADA — Eve. Refl.-Alles Type "Every Night at 8" — Robert Donat "39 STEPS" — Wed Sat.—"Irish In Us"—China Thurs.—Fri. Eve.

STRAND — Spencer Tracy-V. Bruce "MURDER MAN" — R. Cornell "AFTER THE DANCE"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE — Fredric March "LES MISERABLES" — MARY CARLISLE "The Frightened Bride"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL — Eve. Refl.-Alles Type "LOVE ME FOREVER" — Janet Gaynor-Chas. Farrell "A STAR IS BORN"

CENTRAL — "Two For Tonight" — Bing Crosby-Mary Boland — E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — Mona Barrie, "The Mystery Woman" — Buck Jones, "Rocky Rhodes"

BOWDOIN SQUARE — NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN — Chas. Bickford-Helen Vinson — TECLE SQ. 4 SQUARE — BARBARA — Trinity, Twin Sq., Free Park Ent., Elm, Assy

BROADWAY — Shirley Temple — BUS LITTLE GIRL — Park Ent., Elm, Assy

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND — W. C. Fields "Man on the Flying" — DOG OF FLANDERS — Chiverers Night

BROADWAY — S. Tracy-Vir. Bruce "MURDER MAN" — OLD MAN RHYTHM — Buck Night

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — Mat. 10c Eve. 10c-20c — Mat. Daily at 12:30 — Eve. at 11:00

Kay Francis-George Brent "STRANGER" — "Fighting Shadow" — EVERY SAT. GIFT NIGHT — $75.00 IN GIFTS FREE

WEST END

LANCASTER LAF. 4050 OP 10:30AM — "Murder in the Flue!" — Robt Taylor-Jean Parker — "CALM YOURSELF" — DOUGHT YOUNG

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SUN. AFT., OCT. 13, at 3:30

KREISLER

SHUBERT — 2 Weeks—Beg. Thurs., Sept. 19—Seats Now — RAM H. HARRIS AND MAX GORDON PRESENT MARY BOLAND IN A NEW AND BRILLIANT MUSICAL COMEDY "JUBILEE" — by MOSS HART and COLE PORTER — Entire production staged and directed by HASSARD SHORT — A Company of More Than 100 Including JUNE KNIGHT and MELVILLE COOPER — All Scenes by Albertina Rasch — Prices Nights 50c to $2.50, Wed. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.75 — Shubert Box Office Now Selling Seats for Entire Season

PLYMOUTH—Tonight at 8:30 — MAT. TODAY — Gladys COOPER and Philip MERIVALE in OTHELLO and MACBETH with Kenneth MACKENNA and Alexandra CARLISLE — Eve. $2.50 to $.50, Thurs. Mat. $1.50 to $.50, Sat. Mats. $2 to $.50 (plus tax)

COLONIAL — LAST 2 TIMES — Today at 2:20 — Tonight at 8:30 — Eddie Cantor Bowling in his 10-STAR REVUE — THUMBS UP — CLARK and McCULLOUGH — IRENE E. DEASLEY — RAY BOLGER — PAUL DRAPER — STAGED BY JACK MURRAY ASSISTED

THE HAPPY HOUR — ITALIAN RESTAURANT — Under New Management — WE SPECIALIZE IN BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEONS — 35c and 40c — Dinner . . . 60c — 140 CANAL ST., BOSTON

'The Call of the Wild' Has Gold Punch

Yukon Film at State, Orpheum

By JOYCE DANA

Against the background of Jack London's rugged drama of the Yukon, Hollywood and Darryl Zanuck have fashioned "The Call of the Wild," now the film attraction at both Loew's State and Orpheum.

With that license so freely lavished in filmland, Loretta Young's perfumed and fragile beauty brings romance to the frozen North, where Clark Gable and Jack Oakie are battling against the elements and swapping good yellow dust for bad bourbon whiskey.

Those who are convinced that lovely woman is an unforgivable intruder on the hallowed ground of the original novel will have plenty to quibble about.

But if you'll take your Hollywood as you find it, "The Call of the Wild," while it bows only briefly and picturesquely in the direction of the late author, still manages to be an entertaining and colorful yarn.

* * *

There is, first of all, the grandeur of the northland, beautifully photographed, and the very atmosphere of Skagway and Dawson, there's the determinedly masculine Mr. Gable, rough, tough and hirsute, meeting his pal, Jack Oakie, who thereupon proceeds to walk off with the picture.

And there's Buck the dog, gone Hollywood, too, to the extent of being a very grand canine—no longer a half-wolf husky, but a cross between a St. Bernard and a collie.

On snowy trails the two partners rescue Loretta Young, done up in raccoon skins, mackinaws and mascara. She's lost her husband in the icy wastes, but apparently retrieved her manicure set.

Eventually, and evidently inspired by the dog Buck's devoted rendezvous with a lonesome little wolf, Mr. Gable and Miss Young fall in love, much against their and Mr. London's ideas. But with an odd reactionary ending (and you wouldn't believe such commendable restraint possible), the lost husband is rescued from perishing, and the two who found love too late part with tears in their eyes. They all get their gold.

But all this romantic hokum doesn't matter as much as it might fortunately. Mr. Oakie's very funny—and we never thought so either. Reginald Owen, with a mean leer and a collapsible bathtub, provides both humor and villainy. And Buck is the grandest dog star in Hollywood.

If Director William Wellman hadn't found close-ups of Miss Young so irresistible, "The Call of the Wild" would be a better film. The location shots, taken in the below zero heights of California's Mount Baker, are excellent.

Gene Fowler and Leonard Praskins made the adaptation, and Jack Oakie's lines have that rough and funny "timber line" touch. But who could have been responsible for the startling anachronism of having Jack sing "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" away back before the turn of the century?

Amusements

METROPOLITAN — Robert CROSBY — TWO FOR TONIGHT — JOAN BENNETT MARY BOLAND — FABIEN SEVITZKY — STAGE: MAJOR BOWES' NATIONAL PRIZE-WINNING AMATEURS In Person!

Amusements

3rd BIG WEEK — KEITH MEMORIAL — FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS IN TOP HAT

TODAY — STAGE — RKO BOSTON — STAGE — TODAY

DOUBLE HEADLINER ATTRACTION — SOPHIE TUCKER — VINCENT LOPEZ — AND OTHER ACTS — AND HIS ORCHESTRA — SUPERSPEED

PARAMOUNT: FENWAY — Francis Lederer-Frances Dee "Gay Deception" — Chas. Farrell "Here Comes Cookie"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — Spencer Tracy-Claire Trevor "Dante's Inferno" — Conn. Boothe-Alice Faye "Every Night at Eight"

MODERN — WILL ROGERS "Steamboat Round the Bend" — Conn. Boothe-Alice Faye "Every Night at Eight" — P. O'Brien-O. DeHaviland

FINE ARTS—2nd WK. — "NELL GWYN"

NEW GAYETY — WARNER BROS. UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON — VAUDEVILLE — CHAS. RICHFORD • NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN

NEW ORPHEUM — JOE E. BROWN "BRIGHT LIGHTS" with ANN DVORAK — E. Sidney-H. Marshall "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

UPTOWN — GEORGE RAFT "EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT" — KAY JOHNSON "JALNA"

M-P COMMUNITY Theatres M-P

ALLSTON

ALLSTON CAPITOL — George Raft—Alice Faye "EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT" — Kent Taylor—Ida Lupino, "Smart Girl"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

LIBERTY — WARREN — "PEOPLE WILL TALK" — "COLLEGE SCANDAL" — ARLINE JUDGE—KENT TAYLOR

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON — EGYPTIAN — "SMILIN' THRU" — "BROADWAY GONDOLIER" — "Orchids to You"

JAMAICA PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.

JAMAICA — "PEOPLE WILL TALK" — "COLLEGE SCANDAL" — CRITERION — "BROADWAY GONDOLIER" — "Orchids to You"

MATTAPAN SQ.

ORIENTAL — Spencer Tracy, "DANTE'S INFERNO" — LEW AYRES, "SILK HAT KID"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. — HARVARD — "Every Night at 8" — "SILK HAT KID" — Lew Ayres-Jean Muir

ROSLINDALE — WOLLASTON

RIALTO — "ORCHIDS TO YOU" — "STRANDED" — K. Francis-B. Brent — E. Lowe-F. Baldwin

CHELSEA

"THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE" — W. C. Fields-Mary Brian

ROXBURY

OLYMPIA — "Old Man Rhythm" — Buddy Rogers-Grace Bradley

DORCHESTER

RIVOLI — "Dante's Inferno" — S. Tracy-C. Trevor — Lew Ayres-M. Clarke "SILK HAT KID" — Rev Adventures of "JALNA" — UNKNOWN WOMAN

CODMAN SQ. — SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "CURLY TOP" — W. C. Fields, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze"

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER

FIELDS CORNER — JOHN BOLES-DEAN JAGGER — "ORCHIDS TO YOU" — Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell — "SALOM YOURSELF" — Wm. GRACE MOORE

SHAWMUT — MORTON — JOHN BOLES-DEAN JAGGER — "ORCHIDS TO YOU" — HARRIS EVANS — Gilbert Roland — CALM YOURSELF — LADIES LOVE DANGER

SOMERVILLE

STRAND — Spencer Tracy-Claire Trevor — "SILK HAT KID" — Lew Ayres-Mae Clarke

BEACON — Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell — "FORTY-SECOND STREET" — Warner Oland — "Charlie Chan at London" — Cont. 2-11

WALTHAM

EMBASSY — Spencer Tracy — "DANTE'S INFERNO" — Allen Brady — "LADY TUBBS" — Cont. 2-11

CENTRAL SQ. — George O'Brien — "Hard Boiled Haggerty" — Warner Oland — "Charlie Chan at London" — Cont. 2-11

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

IN 'O'SHAUGH— NESSY'S BOY, WALLY BEERY HAD TO WRESTLE WITH A 600-LB. BENGAL TIGER !!
SCRAMBLED NAMES: EACH IS AN ANAGRAM OF A MOVIE STAR—
1. AM LADY BORN
2. A PAN JERKER
3. AT KNEE OR BUST
4. I DON ERIN ROBE
5. MAR A STORY
6. AN ANGEL CORD
7. BRAWNY RAM
8. FRANCE NOT HOT
9. IS A DARN MOVIE
10. TO BE IN PAR
11. ROMAN BOYS
12. ONE LESS WIT
ANSWERS MONDAY.
HELEN GAHAGAN AND HER HUSBAND, MELVYN DOUGLAS
SHE, A STAR OF STAGE, SCREEN, AND OPERA; HE, A FORMER STAGE STAR AND DIRECTOR, NOW SCREEN ACTOR, (HE WAS GARBO'S LEADING MAN IN "AS YOU DESIRE ME" IN 1932, —NOW WITH STANWYCK IN "STOPPING STAR"); AND THEIR TWO YEAR-OLD SON, PETER GAHAGAN DOUGLAS, WHO IS A 'CHUTING STAR, TOO!

EMERY 1 DOWN TO LITTLE AT 23RD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVEING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1935 9

AUSTEN LAKE

Wise Word

To the Harvards Upon

Greeting Harlow

AS ONE WHO WEARS rivets in his neck and waffle impressions on his chest from being stamped under by Dick Harlow's old teams, I wish to warn Harvard's young football bloods not to expect lives of pampered luxury when they bounce out to greet the new administration next Monday.

Austen Lake

Sometimes on fevered nights I can still see Penn State's old primitives swarm from the Lafayette field house, a-thumping their breasts like jungle drums and striking sparks with their teeth.

I can still hear the ghost of Dick's persuasive growl as he exhorted his horde between the halves to quit playing picture pop-ups but to go out like true apes and handle the freight.

As I thumb back the pages of memory's book, which is an entertaining album crowded with pictures of Ty Cobb and 6-day bike races, I come to that old Saturday when I fumbled for Hank Berryman's concrete knees.

I am lying again with my chin on the ground listening to temple bells at evening, dishpan symphonies and kindred skull noises, while our sponge-and-bucket man comes out to snap smelling crackers under my nose and lug me off in a hammock.

It was like kissing a fireplug!

* * *

Every Rush a Potential Touchdown

I HOLD NO GRUDGE for that. Harlow's team made very few touchdowns by inching along. His imagination always pictured a play as a touchdown play, in which, if every man did his job, there would be no opponent left upright to impede the ball toter.

And there was your touchdown!

He is rather than an inventor, a teacher with a fine mind for detail and the trick of pleasing boys into pleasing him back with graceful co-ordination in his split-second time tables.

Not the least of his teaching talents is in rousing the kids to spout smoke and lava from the fires of their ambition.

He made them understand that it is something pretty significant in their lives to win football games and a serious calamity to lose one.

So that over the years his kids, some of whom were endowed with blackmith's type of strength and smart brains, have outyearned and outwriggled the opposition in a ratio of 8 to 1.

* * *

Dwyer's Pyrrhic Victory

HARLOW HAS THE GIFT of blunt Saxon which will blister the skin at earshot distance. Or he can speak sugar words, soft as a baby's breath.

And though he has the quality of fellowship, he has his obdurate turns at times when he walks forward on the balls of his feet, his shoulders churning and little bright sparkles in his eyes.

I never tire of hearing Mr. Pete Dwyer, now the general sports coach at Clarkson Tech of Pottsdam, N. Y., tell how he brought his old Niagara team to launch the Colgate season in 1924; and how he asked Harlow, please, would he limit the quarters to ten minutes each on account of the stuffy weather and the innocence of his men.

But Harlow said his Colgate lads needed the labor, and so, regretful as he was, the periods would remain at contract length, or four 15s.

This offended Mr. Pete Dwyer, an arbitrary codger on his own side. So, when Niagara lined up, they very carefully kicked off the ball into the arms of Eddie Tryon, Colgate's all-American halfback and human rocket, and then stood courteously aside to permit him to canter unhindered for a touchdown.

And presently, after this peaceful protest had been repeated three times, Dick Harlow came stamping across the grass in a manner which Mr. Dwyer is very apt at aping and said, rather than run Tryon's giblets out, he would consent to trim the quarters to suit Mr. Dwyer's pleasure. Only, much to Mr. Dwyer's chagrin, he would not refund the three gift touchdowns, which were duly enrolled on Colgate's log book.

* * *

Harvard Players Must Take Full Guilt

SINCE HARLOW HAS MORE than average impatience with failure, I would blame the current Harvard kids and not him for any later flops.

This is assuming that he has not lost any of his workshop cunning and that he and his assistants will give the kids correct lessons in blocking, tackling and such nursery football forms as chalking down the plays in little blackboard circles and arrows and rehearsing them in their dance steps.

Being big and numerous as they are, and as carefully instructed, I would put all failures to ram over touchdowns up to the Harvards and not to Harlow.

It has always been my contention that the college players and not the coaches should receive all the credit for games won and the coach who goes around authoring imitation newspaper articles, taking his radio bows, or advertising commercial products, should be charged with mild larceny.

And, inasmuch as I would award the players full recognition for their successes, I would also charge them with full responsibility for their failures.

* * *

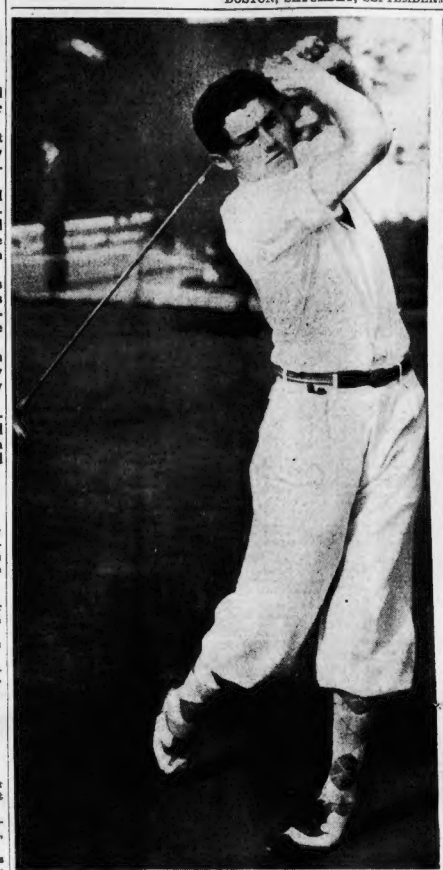
They Used Punt Instead of Pray

It is true, of course, that the players make the coach more often than the inverse rule. In this respect Harlow may be at some disadvantage in coming to Harvard from the frontier colleges where he worked previously.

Where, in his earlier day at Penn State and Colgate, the hunting season for fine young football bucks with twelve-point antlers was never closed, Harvard limits itself to falling on its knees and praying, please God send us a thicknecked tackle or a frog-legged fullback who will not flunk his first classroom skirmish.

It would be exhilarating to Harvard alumni this season if they could see their team swarm out of the fieldhouse, a-thumping their breasts and smashing sparks with their teeth, to make waffle impressions on their rivals with their cleats, like I sometimes see Harlow's old Penn State teams in my fevered dreams.

WIZARDS MEET IN U. S. THRONE WINDUP



Lawson Little of San Francisco, defending champion in U. S. amateur golf final at The Country Club in Cleveland, follows through on a full wood shot. Little was having a terrific battle today, with Walter Emery holding the lead through all the early stages of the final. Little's best shots failed to put him out front.

Walter Emery of Oklahoma, newcomer to big-time golf, loosens up at Cleveland. His accurate irons and long wood shots, kept him out in front of Champion Lawson Little during the first part of their title final this morning. Emery defeated Joe Lynch of Boston in the semi-finals, 4 and 3.

SEESAW Duel Thrills GALLERY

CHAMP LOSES 1ST 3 HOLES

Cleveland, Sept. 14—Walter Emery won the 5th hole to cut Lawson Little's lead to one up.

By Associated Press

The Country Club, Cleveland, Sept. 14—Staging a comeback after losing the first three holes to his rival's sub-par start, Champion W. Lawson Little, Jr., finished all square with Walter Emery, 23-year-old Oklahoman, in the first half of their 36-hole match for the U. S. amateur golf crown.

The slim challenger thrilled a gallery of upwards of 4000 fans by giving the clouting Cali-fornian a terrific jolt at the outset, then fighting desperately to meet Little's rally.

Only one down at the ninth, Little squared the match on the 12th, and took the lead with a beautiful birdie three on the 15th, only to have Emery square the match at the home hole with a fine par four as the champion got into trouble.

Little shot the day's first round in even par, 72, to Emery's 73.

Yardage---Par

Yardage and par for the Cleveland Country Club course:

1.....	354	4	10.....	381	4
2.....	467	5	11.....	163	3
3.....	375	4	12.....	503	5
4.....	325	4	13.....	390	4
5.....	200	3	14.....	184	3
6.....	416	4	15.....	417	4
7.....	465	4	16.....	512	5
8.....	530	5	17.....	383	4
9.....	348	4	18.....	413	4
Outgoing totals	...3210	36	Incoming totals	...3343	36
Total yardage, 6642; par, 72.					

Changes Putters

Emery changed putters on the 17th, taking out a blade instead of his customary aluminum-headed stick, and dropped a 30-foot putt for a birdie four that saved him from going two down on the spot.

It was his finest recovery as he battled to keep the champion from overpowering him in the stretch drive.

Little again displayed characteristic ability, under heavy pressure, and with a big gallery obviously somewhat antagonistic to him, but he was lucky not to have been three or four down on the outgoing nine holes.

Birdies gave Emery the first two holes, and a par four won for him on the third, where Little was in the trees and then bunkered. They halved the next and then the champion saved himself a half on the short fifth with a marvelous explosion shot from the sand. He blasted a shot within inches of the cup for his three, with Emery well on and shooting for a birdie.

Puts On Pressure

The Californian quickly applied the pressure and dropped a 30-footer for a birdie on the sixth to be only two down. He got another "break" on the eighth, where he laid Emery a dead stymie and won the hole just when it looked as though they were likely to halve it with fives.

Emery missed a chance to pick up the tenth by rimming the cup from six feet but Little did the same thing in the next. The Oklahoman three-putted the 12th from 25 feet as his lead was completely wiped out. Little dropped a 15 footer, down hill, to go out in front on No. 15.

After halving the next two, Emery drew level with his par four on the 18th, where Little hit his approach into a trap and overplayed his recovery.

Hole by Hole Detail of Amateur Golf Final

FIRST HOLE: PAR 4

Little pushed his tee shot to short rough. Then pitched 14 feet from the cup. Emery arched a pretty niblick within five feet of the pin and got down the putt for a birdie three, going one up as Little's first putt missed by six inches.

SECOND HOLE—PAR 5

Their drives were about equal, 240 yards down the middle, but Little's No. 3 iron faded into the wind and dropped in a trap. Emery, using a No. 4 wood, smacked a fine shot to the green. He got down in two putts for a birdie four to become two. Little made a good recovery, blasting the ball within seven feet, but his putt hung on the edge.

THIRD HOLE: PAR 4

Little almost missed his drive, deflecting the ball off at a sharp angle into a clump of trees. He had an opening for a low shot to the fairway but went for the green with a No. 7 iron. The ball got through the trees and landed in a trap. He came out within 12 feet of the pin but took two putts for a five and was three down on Emery, who hit a fine drive down the middle, pitched on nicely and got his par four with two putts from 22 feet.

FOURTH HOLE—PAR 4

The champion outdrove his challenger 50 yards with a 280 yard wallop down the middle, but the best he could get was a half in par figures. Both pitched on, Little 20 feet from the pin and Emery 30. The Oklahoman got down a four-footer for his four after Little putted six.

FIFTH HOLE—PAR 3

Little failed to connect with his usual accursesy off the tee and dropped his iron into a front bunker. He made a spectacular recovery, the ball stopping eight inches from the cup at the crowd gave the champion a big cheer. Emery was hole high, 17 feet to the right. He had a tough sidehill putt, but rolled it close and they halved in threes.

SIXTH HOLE—PAR 4

At the sixth, Little boomed another big tee shot, got home with a spade shot that was a bit wild but dropped a 30-foot putt for his first birdie, cutting Emery's lead two up. The Oklahoman was on in two and two putted from 28 feet.

SEVENTH HOLE—PAR 4

Emery pushed his tee shot into the rough at the right. He gambled with a No. 4 wood but still had 90 yards to go. He pitched 10 feet from the pin and sank the putt for a half in fours. Little belted a 245 yard tee shot, stuck a No. 3 iron 15 feet to the left, pitched on and sank a six footer.

EIGHTH HOLE—PAR 5

Emery's tee shot was even with Little's 235 yards out, but the Oklahoman's No. 2 wood went only 180 yards. He was short of the green in three, chipped weakly and took two putts from 15 feet for a six. He was stymied by the champion on his first putt. Little missed the green with his third and pitched eight feet from the pin. He got this putt down for a winning five. Little was now only one down.

NINTH HOLE—PAR 3

Emery's tee shot was 20 feet from the pin, Little's only 14, but both took two putts. Emery's try for a birdie stopped on the fringe of the cup and the champion also missed by a narrow margin.

Their Cards:

Par Out	454	434	453—36
Little Out	455	433	453—36
Emery Out	344	434	443—35

(Emery One Up.)

10TH HOLE—PAR 3

Emery missed a chance to increase his lead by rimming the cup from six feet after a fine niblick to the green. Little's 275-yard tee shot trickled into the rough and his approach was wide, barely catching the green and stopping 35 feet away. The champion's first putt was four feet short, but he got down for the half in fours after Emery missed.

11TH HOLE—PAR 3

Little's No. 5 iron split the pin and stopped six feet away. Emery was 15 feet wide, but ran his approach putt closer than the champion, who overran the hole by two feet in his try for the birdie. The half in threes left Emery one up.

TWELFTH HOLE: PAR 5

Emery's drive carried 275 yards and was even with the champion's wallop. Both chose to play safe on the dog leg. Emery's third trickled over the back of the green, while Little's iron was 20 feet beyond. The champion chipped a beauty, the ball almost falling as it slipped two feet past the cup. Emery also chipped close and it was a half in fives.

13TH HOLE—PAR 4

Little outdrove the Oklahoman 50 yards with a 300-yard wallop. His niblick approach stopped hole high, 12 feet to the left, while Emery with a No. 6 iron for his second, was 25 feet from the pin. The challenger missed again from five feet, after Little's bid for a birdie slipped two feet past. It was Emery's first three putt green and enabled Little to become all even.

14TH HOLE, PAR 5

Little overplayed his tee shot. The ball rolled over the back edge and he was nine feet short coming back. Emery, hole high 35 feet to the right, hit his approach putt weakly and was five feet short. He got it down for the half after Little sank his putt.

FIFTEENTH HOLE—PAR 4

The champion hit two nice shots and dropped a 15-foot putt for a birdie three. Emery's second was short by ten yards. He half topped his third and then missed his putt by three feet.

16TH HOLE—PAR 5

Little drove to the rough and then hit short due to a cross wind. His third, from 10 yards, was 15 feet from the pin and he needed two putts. Emery hit two fine wood shots, three yards off the green. He then dubbed it and was 20 feet short, and took two putts for the half.

SEVENTEENTH HOLE—PAR 4

Emery got a remarkable four to save a half after hitting his second shot off the line. He then hit 30 feet short of the pin, from which he sank it for four. Little, straight all the way, had a 15-footer for a birdie, but putted three feet short.

EIGHTEENTH HOLE—PAR 4

Emery drove to rough but then banged 40 feet short of the pin. He rolled his putt four feet from the pin and got the next one down for his four. Little hit his second into a trap, then went over the green. He chipped back and rimmed the cup from 25 feet.

Par in	435	434	544—36—72
Little in	435	433	545—35—72
Emery in	435	535	544—38—73

(All even.)

NINETEENTH HOLE: PAR 4

Emery drove to rough, Little down middle. Emery's second hit a spectator on the fly and bounced to fringe of green. Little's second was 30 feet short but Emery got a half by rolling up a foot past for his par four.

TWENTIETH HOLE—PAR 5

Emery pushed his drive to to a trap. Little to the fairway. Little hit to the edge of the green but Emery's second was short, and then hit across the green. The Oklahoman sent his fourth within four feet of the pin as Little needed two putts from 12 feet, missing his try for a birdie by three feet.

Emery 6, Little 5.

TWENTY-FIRST HOLE—PAR 4

Emery drove into woods and then hit a tree to bounce back into rough near fairway. Little hit down the middle. Emery's second was 15 feet from the pin. Little pitched four feet of the cup, and sank it for a birdie three after Emery missed his try by three feet.

Little 3, Emery 4.

TWENTY-SECOND HOLE

Little smashed his tee shot 280 yards down the center, struck his niblick shot within 12 feet of the pin and ran down his putt for his second straight birdie to go two up. Emery's putt from 20 feet for a half was wide.

Little 3, Emery 4.

TWENTY-THIRD HOLE—PAR 3

Emery hit within 25 feet of the cup and putted for a birdie two. Little needed two putts from 40 feet.

24TH HOLE—Par 4

Little cracked a 215-yard tee shot, but Emery reached the green even with him in two, and they halved the hole with two putts.

Little 3, Emery 3.

RYDER Cup Team SAILS

By Associated Press

London, Sept. 14—Confident of victory Great Britain's Ryder Cup golf team left London today. The British squad meets America's picked professionals in the international matches at Ridgewood, N. J., Sept. 20-21.

"We'll win," said the team captain, Charles Whitcombe. "I feel sure of it. It's the best possible side that could be chosen and all of the players have shown remarkable form in recent weeks.

"We're out for a big victory and so restore British golfing prestige to the full."

The full team, in addition to Captain Whitcombe, consists of Whitcombe's brothers, Reginald and Ernest; Alf Perry, British open Percy Arliss, Richard Burton, Jack winner; Alf Padgham, Bill Cox, Busson and Edward W. Jarman.

DAFFY FIT For Hurling JOB TODAY

By International News Service

St. Louis, Sept. 14—Paul Dean, one of the St. Louis Cardinals' famous brother pitching duo, who fainted twice while attending a boxing show last night, was to be able to take the mound against the New York Giants here this afternoon, Dr. Martin F. Kouri announced.

Dr. Kouri said Dean had completely recovered from the fainting spells.

The physician said the fainting spells were due to nervous reaction resulting from Paul's seeing the Cardinal bat boy, K. O. Brown, battered into defeat in one of the preliminary fights.

GOLDEN QUEST WINS 1ST RACE

30,000 At 'Gansett WINDUP

By Ed Cogswell

Narragansett, Park, Sept. 14—Upperville broke from the starting gate with Jockey Wimmer and ran away by a half-mile, much to the entertainment of the 30,000 spectators, as a prelude to the initial event of today's card.

Golden Quest, from the stable of C. H. Morris and close second choice, drew away from the pack before reaching the three-furlong post, and was never bothered thereafter, winning by three open lengths over Canana, with Rutland in third.

J. L. Roberts' Stainforth was a neck better than the pack till the far turn, when The Darb and Bahamas drew up to make battle. In the stretch drive Stainforth stoutly held to his slight margin, though Indiantown, which had been jostled back in the crowd, came with a very fast to finish only a half-length in the rear of Stainforth. The Darb landed third.

Jessie D. M. went from the starting gates flying, but was restrained by Jockey Reid, only to come again and win with Fancy Flight, Tractable and Dromb finishing only nose apart in the order named.

CHISOX Drub A's 4 TO 2

Philadelphia, Sept. 14 (AP)—Three singles, coupled with two errors, gave Chicago two runs in the ninth inning and a 4 to 2 victory over the Athletics in the first game of a double-header today. Simmons, Hopkins and Warstler hit home runs.

FIRST GAME								
CHICAGO	ab	h	o	a	PHILADELPHIA	ab	h	o	a
Taubg, rf	2	0	1	0	Warst'r,2b	4	1	3	3
Rim'ns,lf	4	2	2	0	Cramer, cf	4	1	2	0
Haas, cf	3	0	3	0	Finney, rf	4	0	2	0
Bonura,1b	4	1	11	1	Foxx, 1b	3	0	7	1
Appling,ss	4	2	3	4	Higgins, 3b	3	1	1	0
Hayes, c	4	1	7	1	Johnson, lf	4	1	4	0
Hopkins,3b	4	1	1	4	McNair, ss	3	1	4	4
Sewell, c	4	0	1	3	Berry, c	4	1	2	0
Lyons, p	4	0	0	1	Upchurch,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	34	9	27	17	Totals	32	8	27	9

Chicago ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3—4
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Simmons, Bonura, Appling, Hopkins, Warstler, McNair. Errors—Sewell, Finney, Upchurch. Runs batted in—Simmons, Hopkins, Hayes, Berry, Warstler. Two base hits—Simmons. Home runs—Simmons, Hopkins, Warstler. Sacrifices—Higgins. Double plays—Hopkins to Hayes; McNair, Warstler to Foxx; Hayes, Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—off Lyons 2, Upchurch 2. Strikeouts—by Lyons 3, Upchurch 1. Umpires—McGowan, Summers and Marberry. Time 1:37.

BROACA Hurls 3-Hit GAME

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)—Johnny Broaca limited the Detroit Tigers to three hits and the New York Yankees won a 2-1 victory in the first game of a double-header. Bill Dickey hit his 13th homer in the second inning.

FIRST GAME								
NEW YORK	ab	h	o	a	DETROIT	ab	h	o	a
Bill,lf,..	4	2	1	0	White,sf,..	4	0	1	0
Rolfe,3b..	4	0	1	3	Cochrane,c	4	0	5	0
Chap'an,cf	4	0	4	0	Gehr'ger,2	4	1	2	2
Gehrig,1.	3	0	10	0	Greenb'g,1	4	0	8	0
Selkirk,rf	3	1	1	0	Gosl'n,lf..	4	1	4	0
Dickey,c..	3	1	3	0	Walker,rf..	4	0	2	0
Lazzeri,2.	2	0	7	3	Rogell,ss..	3	0	1	2
R.ms,ss..	3	1	0	2	Owen,3..	3	0	1	2
Broaca,p.	2	0	0	2	Crowder,p	3	0	1	0
Totals..	28	6	27	10	Totals..	30	3	24	8

New York ..... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Dickey, Gehringer. Errors—Lazzeri, Ryan. Runs batted in—Dickey, Bill, Gosiin. Two base hits—Ryan, Dickey. Home runs—Dickey, Gosiin. Sacrifice—Broaca. Double plays—Rolfe, Lazzeri and Gehrig; Dickey and Lazzeri; Rogell and Greenberg. Left on bases—New York 4, Detroit 4. Base on balls—Broaca 3, Crowder 1. Strikeouts—Broaca 2. Umpires—Dinneen, Geisel and Ormsby.

Today's Race Results

At Coney Island

FIRST RACE

$600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs. Time 1:11 3-5. Off 2:18.

Count Rae (Garner)..8.20 4.20 2.60
Agreeable (Farrell).. — 5.20 2.80
Yankee Waiters (Fa'n) — — 3.40

Also ran—Brown Witch, Levsal, San — , Bill Bielweiss.

SECOND RACE

$600, 3-year-old and up, claiming, 6 furlongs. Time 1:12. Off 2:58½.

Premeditate (Kast) ..21.40 6.20 4.00
Temple Hill (Deperini) — 3.20 2.60
Little Brook (Fallon).. — — 3.60

Also ran: Parade Step, Jas Ago, Earl Baker, Onside, Ripper.

THIRD RACE

$600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs. Time 1:12. Off 3:32.

Gisforth (Gray) 7.80 4.20 2.60
Busy Ven (Manifold).. — 5.00 2.00
Spanish Red (Fallon).. — — 2.20

Also Ran: Shan, Sunadora, Toney Doo, Flightlette.

At Thorncliffe

FIRST RACE

$700, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs. Time, 1:13 3-5. Off, 4:40.

Count Bruna (Young) 7.70 4.00 2.70
Lady Coyne (Dwight) — 4.00 2.90
Momipi (Madeley)..... — — 2.90

Also ran—Sea Kale, Cudgeidru, Rockvale, Cosmic Prince, Candy Pet, Crystal Beach, Rock Crest, Becautious, Mary Bourne.

THIRD RACE

$700, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs. Time 1:12 3-5, off 3:59.

Happy Find (Falz) .12.00 5.70 4.10
Meloy (Osborne).... — 5.05 3.50
Big One (Young).... — — 3.30

Also ran: Battle Plane, Khaki John, Raffles Problem, Yee eight.

FOURTH RACE

700, three-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles. Time 1:47 1-5. Off 4:40.

Bethankful (Osborne) 18.30 6.95 5.45
Miss Mash (Doughty) — 6.05 5.15
Beechview (Watson) .. — — 7.50

Also ran: Tabbon, Masonville, Fore Reel, oer, Miss Johnson.

Daily Double

Horse	Payoff Tickets
Tractable	$55.00 580
Prince Drake	56.90 561
Tosno	80.80 396
Dromo	169.00 293
High Hand 2nd	80.30 398
*Jessie D M	32.10 995
Miss Murray	62.30 395
Sun Teatime	163.10 197
Fancy Flight	87.90 363
Regula Baddun	194.70 164

Golden Quest won the first race. * Winner of the third race

At Aqueduct

FIRST RACE

$900, two-year-olds claiming, ½ mile. Time, 1:12 4-5. Off 2:37½.

Lotofus (Wagner) 4-1 3-5 7-10
Tidewater (Arcaro) ..... — 3-5 7-10
Glenbroom (Wright) ..... — — 1-3

Also ran—Berry Patch, Speech, Bud Brown.

SECOND RACE

$500 added, steeplechase handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 2 miles. Time 4:13. Off 2:58.

Amsganett (Scott) ..... 8-5 3-5 out
xKildonany (Theodore) ..... — 4-5 out
Snapback (Pikor) ..... — — out

Also ran: xGalyarrow, xClethe, xG. Whitney entry. xFinished 2nd but was disqualified.

THIRD RACE

$1000, 3-year-olds, allowances, ¾ mile. Time—1:13 4-5. Off 3:26½.

Wha Hae (Wright)... 8-5 3-5 1-4
Jamboree (Wagner) .. 4-5 2-5
Sun Part (Knott)..... — — 1-2

Also ran—Flying Falcon, Brave Errand, Chief Yeoman, Pocketpiece.

FOURTH RACE

$2500 added, Woodmere claiming Stakes, three-year-olds and up, ½ mile. Time, 1:04 3-5, off 3:59.

Sun Archer (Wright) 3-1 4-5 out
Spanish Way (Meade)..... 1-3 out
Rough Diamond (Wag'r) — — out

Also ran—Gallant Prince.

FIFTH RACE

$5000 added, Aqueduct Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles. Time 1:43 3-5. Off 4:31½.

a—Good Gamble (Rem'k) 1-5 1-5 1-1
Count Arthur (Wright). — 4-1 1-5
Vicaress (Kopel) ..... — — 1-1

a—Coupled—King Saxon, Only One, Chicnitraw, a—Good Harvest, Exposa.

(d—Finished 3rd but was disqualified).

At Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE

$800, 3-year-olds claiming, ¾ mile, Time 1:13 4-5. Off 2:18.

[My Colin (Balaski) ..30.70 8.70 5.40
Beth Bon (J. Bryson). — 6.10 4.60
Gaimica (H. Richards) — — 4.40

Also ran—Grand Knight, Anjoe, Conquer, †Star Special, Sea Tod, Bon Secours, Ceaseless, Wedge Lad.

(†—Field.)

SECOND RACE

$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:13 1-5; off 3:50.

Sablin (Fallon) 7.80 4.10 3.60
Sassaby (Abel) ..... — 4.10 3.50
Tiddlewink (Kurisinger) ..... — — 7.60

Also ran: †Oakwood Belle, †Wise Sister, Chinese Indian, Minton, Canteret, Distracting, Behemoth, Small Change, †Kurdair, Parade On.

(†—Field.)

At Detroit

FIRST RACE

$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and 70 yards. Time 1:44; off 2:46.

Thistle Jock (H'lm'n) 9.60 4.80 4.00
Fire Mask (Atkins). — 4.80 3.60
Arctic Star (Jolly)..... — — 6.20

Also ran: Seth's Pride, I Pass, Lady Trust, Prince Han, Owen Martinez, Imperial Bunty.

SECOND RACE

$800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile, Time, 1:13 2-5, off 3:17½.

Fiddle (Jolley)...22.40 15.40 8.00
Marition (Mojena).. — 17.80 12.00
fWhite Ginger (B'dy) — — 3.60

Also Ran: f-Sarah W., Whitharal, Hammel, Wigrose, Royal Duchess, f-Inflate, Spicate, Coya, Zekiel. (f—Field.)

At Hawthorne

FIRST RACE

$1000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time, 1:12 3-5, off 2:38.

Fiskin (Bram'r) 5.40 3.40 2.60
Polyphote (Ray) ..... — 4.20 3.00
Shipley McGee (Cob') .. — — 3.80

Also ran — Broadstep, Defier, Rickey Boy, Changeling, Ought To.

SECOND RACE

$1000, 2-year-olds, claiming, ½ mile. Time 1:13 3-5. Off 3:04½.

Airy Heiress (C'b'tt) .12.80 7.20 5.80
Wee Emma (McC'n) — 11.80 10.00
Peter J. Peel (Ren'k) — — 9.80

Also ran: Popped, Natalie Alice, Fair Deal, Red Flyer, Judge Boncelli, Reunited, Jerry H., Closing Time, fWhich Image.

(f—Field.

THIRD RACE

$1000, 2-year-olds and up, claiming, ½ mile. Time, 1:13 3-5. Off, 3:35.

No More (Kessler)... 7.80 4.40 2.60
Kapena (Brammer)... — 8.80 3.20
Grandway (Smith) ... — — 4.20

Also ran—Gay Banner, High Bottom, Little Duke, Bonnie Marita, Funderburg, Ouray.

BRAVES Beat Reds BY 6-4

Crosley Field, Cincinnati, Sept. 14—Bill McKechnie changed the Boston lineup today and put it up to Fred Frankhouse to pitch his team out of its 14-game slump. Southpaw Tony Freitas was on the mound for the Reds. Frankhouse has defeated the local team twice and lost one decision this season. The Braves won 6 to 4.

FIRST INNING

BRAVES — Mowry grounded to Bottomley. Mallon singled. Thompson bunted safely. Berger fanned. Whitney singled and Mallon was out at the plate, Goodman to Lombardi. NO RUNS.

REDS—Chapman singled. Goodman hit into a double play, Mallon to Urbanski, to Fletcher. Frank house tossed out Cuyler. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES — Chapman threw out Fletcher. Urbanski bounced to Riggs. Spohrer flied to Cuyler. NO RUNS.

REDS — Herman grounded out. Frankhouse unassisted. Bottomley lined to Fletcher. Riggs lined to Mallon. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BRAVES — Frankhouse fanned. Mowry popped to Kampouris. Mallon popped to Riggs. NO RUNS.

REDS — Lombardi bounced a single off Whitney's face. Kampouris singled. Freitas forced Kampouris, Urbanski to Mallon, Lombardi scoring. Chapman singled. Goodman popped to Mallon, Cuyler flied to Mowry. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

Thompson singled. Riggs threw out Berger. Whitney fouled to Bottomley. Fletcher fanned. NO RUNS.

REDS—Herman flied to Thompson. Bottomley singled. Mallon tossed out Riggs. Lombardi singled. Bottomley scoring. Kampouris struck out. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING

BRAVES—Urbanski grounded to Chapman. Spohrer popped to Bottomley. Chapman threw out Frankhouse. NO RUNS.

REDS — Freitas flied to Berger. Chapman grounded to Urbanski. Goodman doubled. Cuyler was hit by a pitched ball. Herman grounded out. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

BRAVES—Mowry singled. Mallon doubled. Thompson popped to Kampouris. Berger doubled, Mowry and Mallon scoring. Manager Dressen substituted for Goodman. Berger's hit and wa ordered off the field by Umpire Magerkurth. Whitney tripled, scoring Berger. Fletcher bounced to Freitas. Urbanski singled scoring Whitney. Spohrer singled, Urbanski going to third. Urbanski and Spohrer scoring. Freitas was replaced by Frey. Mowry popped to Kampouris. SIX RUNS.

REDS — Bottomley flied to Thompson. Riggs grounded to Mallon. Lombardi flied to Mallon. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

BRAVES—Mallon lined to Herman. Thompson flied to Goodman. Chapman threw out Berger. NO RUNS.

REDSKampouris fanned. Sullivan batted for Frey and fanned. Chapman singled. Goodman tripled, scoring Chapman. Cuyler walked. Herman flied to Thompson. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH INNING

BRAVES—Nelson pitching for Cincinnati. Whitney grounded to Chapman. Fletcher flied to Herman. Urbanski fanned. NO RUNS.

REDS—Bottomley singled. Riggs and Lombardi flied to Berger. Kampouris struck out. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

BRAVES — Spohrer bounced to Nelson. Frankhouse fanned. Mowry walked. Mowry took second on a wild pitch. Mallon walked. Thompson forced Mallon, Kampouris to Chapman. NO RUNS.

REDS—Campbell batted for Nelson and flied to Thompson. Chapman singled. Goodman doubled. Cuyler lined to Mowry, Chapman scoring. Herman grounded to Bottomley filed to Berger. ONE RUN.

BRAVES BOX

BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Mowry, lf.....	4	1	1	3	0	0
Mallon, 2b....	4	1	2	4	3	0
Thompson, rf .	5	0	2	4	0	0
Berger, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Whitney, 3b...	4	1	2	0	0	0
Fletcher, lb ..	4	0	0	6	1	0
Urbanski, ss..	4	1	1	1	3	0
Spohrer, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Frankhouse, p..	4	0	1	2	1	0
Totals.....	37	6	11	27	8	0

REDS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Chapman, ss...	5	2	4	1	5	0
Goodman, rf..	5	0	3	1	1	0
Cuyler, cf....	4	0	0	1	0	0
F. Herman, lf..	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bot'mley, 1b...	5	1	2	11	0	0
Riggs, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	2	0
Lombardi, c ..	4	1	2	6	0	0
Kamp'ris, 2b..	4	0	1	4	1	0
Freitas, p....	2	0	0	0	1	0
Frey, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson.....	0	0	0	0	1	0
aSullivan.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
bCampbell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	39	4	12	27	11	0

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Braves. 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 —
Reds.. 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1—

aBatted for Frey in 7th.
bBatted for Nelson in 9th.

Two-base hits: Goodman, Berger, Mallon, Frankhouse; three-base hits: Whitney, Goodman; base on balls: off Frankhouse 1; struck out: by Freitas 3, Frankhouse 4, Nelson 1; double play: Mallon to Urbanski to Fletcher; wild pitch: Cuyler; umpires: Magerkurth and Quigley.

Wilson Picks Daily Double

Narragansett Park, Sept. 14—Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American's ace handicapper, finished up with a bang in the getaway day meeting here this afternoon. In the first three races he picked the Daily Double and had the horses in the money.

Golden Quest, Dave's top choice won the opening race of the day and returned $7.70. In the second race all three of Wilson's selections finished in the money. The third race brought Jessie D. M. home and she paid $7.20.

ROOKIE Sox Hurler VICTOR

Fenway Park, Sept. 14—The Red Sox defeated the Browns here today.

Rookie pitcher "Stew" Bowers hurled for the Sox.

The final score was Red Sox 5, Browns 2.

FIRST INNING

BROWNS—Lary walked. Burns flied to Johnson. Lary was caught off first and run down, Bowers to Dahlgren to Cronin. Solters singled. Mazzera and Bell walked. Hemsley struck out. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Carey threw out Melillo. Cooke walked. Cooke stole second. Almada tripled scoring Cooke. Cronin walked. Johnson forced Cronin, Lary to Carey. Almada scoring. Johnson was out stealing, Hemsley to Lary. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BROWNS—Williams threw out Clift. Bowers struck out Carey. Caldwell fouled to Williams. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Clift threw out Williams. Dahlgren walked. Dahlgren was out stealing, Hemsley to Lary to Burns. Berg flied to Mazzera. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BROWNS—Cronin threw out Lary. Burns walked. Solters singled. Mazzera fouled to Williams. Bell walked. Hemsley flied to Cooke. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Bowers singled. Melillo forced Bowers, Clift to Lary. Cooke singled. Almada flied to Mazzera. Cronin singled. Johnson walked, Melillo scoring. Caldwell tossed out Williams. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

BROWNS—Cronin threw out Clift. Carey lined to Johnson. Caldwell singled. Lary lined to Almada. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Dahlgren walked. Berg sacrificed, Hemsley to Burns. Bowers popped to Hemsley. Lary threw out Melillo. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

BROWNS—Burns popped to Berg. Solters grounded out to Dahlgren. Cronin threw out Mazzera. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Cooke singled. Almada forced Cooke, Caldwell to Lary. Cronin flied to Mazzera. Hemsley threw out Johnson. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

BROWNS—Bell singled. Hemsley singled. Clift forced Hemsley, Cronin to Melillo. Carey forced Clift, Cronin to Melillo. Bell scored, Coleman batted for Caldwell and struck out. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Walkup went in to pitch for the Browns. Williams popped to Carey, Dahlgren doubled. Lary threw out Berg. Dahlgren went to third. Bowers walked. Melillo flied to Solters. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

BROWNS—Cronin threw out Lary. Burns singled. Solters forced Burns, Cronin to Melillo. Mazzera singled, scoring Solters. Cronin threw out Bell. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Cooke walked. After pitching two bad balls to Almada, Walkup was replaced by Knott, Almada scoring. Knott to Burns, Cronin hit a home run over the left field wall scoring behind Cooke. Johnson popped to Lary. Williams popped to Carey. TWO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

BROWNS—Williams threw out Hemsley. Clift and Carey walked. Warnock batted for Knott and grounded out to Dahlgren, Cronin threw out Lary. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Thomas went to the mound for St. Louis. Dahlgren popped to Lary. Berg was safe on Hemsley's fumble of Berg's tap in front of the plate. Bowers was called out on strikes. Melillo flied to Mazzera. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

BROWNS—Burns grounded to Cronin. Solters walked. Mazzera singled. Wilson for pitching for the Sox. Bell hit into a double play, Melillo to Cronin to Dahlgren. NO RUNS.

MADISON CLUB

The Madison Club of South Boston will trek to Lawrence to play the Riverside Club at O'Sullivan Park tomorrow.

Jim Egan will lead the Madisons this Fall. Dates are open for strong semi-pro clubs. Write to Madison Club, 482 E. 7th st., South Boston.

"Eddie" Casey Youth Director

Edward A. (Eddie) Casey, Harvard football star of years ago, former Harvard coach and present coach of the Redskins football team, has been appointed Youth Administration director in Boston.

The post pays $12,000 a year.

Announcement of the appointment was made by U. S. Senator David I. Walsh following the launching ceremonies at Charlestown Navy Yard.

Senator Walsh said that Casey would carry on his duties under the direction of Aubrey Williams, head of the Youth Administration program.

Needham Leads Medway 8-7 at Half

The score at half-time in the Needham-Medway at Needham this afternoon was 8 to 7 in favor of the Needham women.

Medway scored in the opening period and added the point after touchdown to take a seven-point lead. Needham came back strong in the second period and left the field at half-time on the long end of the score.

MALDEN Girl Retains TITLE

New York, Sept. 14—A threat of rain hung over N. Y. U. field today as the feminine Olympic hopefuls, headed by Helen Stephens, the Fulton, Mo., sprint sensation, went on parade in the American women's track and field championships.

Louis Stokes, husky girl from the Onteora Canoe Club of Malden, Mass., retained her title in the 50-meter sprint, an event Miss Stephens passed up in order to run the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

Timed at 6.7 seconds, Miss Stokes failed by one-tenth to equal her own meet record as she pulled up just before the finish, a jump ahead of Miriam Nelson of Boston.

In Which We Discuss the Proper Ensemble for Cheering a 60-Yard Pass or Touchdown Run

By M. A. WEISS.

Yesterday at Newport News, Va., an event took place which will change the seasonal habits of Mr. America . . . The Naval Apprentice School engages the Cullowhee Teachers in a contest involving the progress of an inflated prolate spheroid of pecary hide . . . so what? IT'S THE FIRST FOOTBALL GAME SCHEDULED!

On subsequent Saturdays the mortality of mother-in-laws, grandmothers and other ancient relatives will reach a new peak . . . 6,467 raccoon-derby clad graduates of the School of Hard Knocks will fill themselves with bottled school spirits and give three cheers for "Notre Dame" (much to the chagrin of the legitimate alumni of the South Bend institution) . . . over a million citizens from the East, West, North and South will arm themselves with steamer rugs, pocket warmers, goloshes and sundry flasks and field glasses and spend anywhere from $1.10 to $5.50 to watch a spectacle that is gloriously American . . . Ethiops, Hitlerotics, and the new taxes rate page 4 backward, while football enjoys the limelight . . .

Back in the days when Benny Boynton ran the kick-off against Hamilton 110 yards, your football spectator, as well as the players, wore a distinct

type of uniform . . . which included a raccoon coat, a knicker suit and a chamois vest . . . this regimentation is a thing of the past (Allah, Be Praised) and sportswear is worn which sounds the comfort note and is appropriately fitting for the surroundings . . .

The most popular football coat this season is the reversible gabardine-tweed, balmacaan model . . . the overcoat has adjustable cuffs and collars and offers a complete hermetic sealing against icy blasts that have been known to invade stadiums . . . when worn inside out (gabardine outward) it makes a pretty swell anow or raincoat . . . tweeds from the basis of the jackets . . . particularly homespuns, Donegals and diagonal weaves, these are worn with slate grey slacks either solid color or with window pane checks . . . the knicker suit returns . . . Note: At last a reason for buttons on the sleeve has been discovered . . . you can turn back the cuffs on suits that have thru button holes and keep the chill off your sleeves . . . headgear runs to the Tyrolean types with roughish finishes, and the cap is discharged from academy of public enemies and is pledged again to the fraternity of sportsmen . . . particularly the one-piece cap in plaids and bold checks to match suit or slack fabrics . . .

The tattersall vest is a favorite at Princeton and Yale, while the knitted cardigan (see illustration below) is worn in place of a vest with tweed suits . . . these sleeveless wesikits sometimes have telemark or fair isle patterns to match string gloves and sox. The gloves that provide the maximum of comfort are string gloves, with the better kind being fleece lined . . . for those whose puppies are easily nipped by frost, the all wool, ribbed hose, the wool argyle and herringbone pattern sox, combined with heavy brogues and fleece lined goloshes are a heartwarming consideration (if you'll pardon the scrambled anatomy) . . .

The cashmere scarf, which is as soft and warm as your honey's smile, makes its appearance in authentic tartan and houndstooth designs, and next to a pair of arms, it's the most comfortable thing around your neck . . .

The Wales collar shirt, and the button down collar, in oxfords, both striped and checked are a college man's forte . . . these are preferred in bolder patterns usually associated with outdoor wear.

Don't forget the steamer rug . . . you'll need it in the stadium . . . in the rumble seat . . . and for those innocent amusements you indulge in along the countryside (like picnicking).

The fall wardrobe of Rip Miller, famous bronche of the original four horsemen of Notre Dame, and now football coach at the United States Military Academy, is typical of the well-dressed football fan . . . Rip's coaching and careful planning brought the Navy to one of its most successful campaigns in a decade, and his choice of a wardrobe is indicative of his ability to think and plan . . .

He favors a reversible overcoat, balmacaan style of a brown barris tweed shell and waterproof gabardine lining . . . a gusset sleeve jacket of native homespun with sidevents . . . flannel or gabardine slacks in deep tones with crayon overplaids . . . wool hose . . . a brown snapbrim hat with black band in Tyrolean shape . . . brown buck shoes with heavy soles and a button down collar shirt with plain plaid pattern . . .

This type of costume seems to be the All American choice . . . since it's smart as well as practical, I recommend it to you . . .

Get Reservation Right Now!

Have you made your reservation for the BAER-LOUIS heavyweight match on the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN FIGHT SPECIALS?

If not—BETTER DO IT RIGHT NOW!

The tickets are going faster than the fighters' fists.

By special arrangement with the promoters, and the MILK FUND FOR BABIES, which is the beneficiary of the fight, and which is headed by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, an all-inclusive schedule has been set by the New Haven lines.

Any class ticket you want—berth or day-coach fare—and ONE MEAL INCLUDED—is yours IF YOU HURRY!

Read over the schedule below—pick your ticket combination and clamber aboard!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN FIGHT SPECIAL
LEAVES SOUTH STATION P. M., DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, SEPTEMBER 24
RETURNS FROM NEW YORK 12:30 A. M., DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, SEPTEMBER 25

Here are the special combinations!

IN PULLMANS

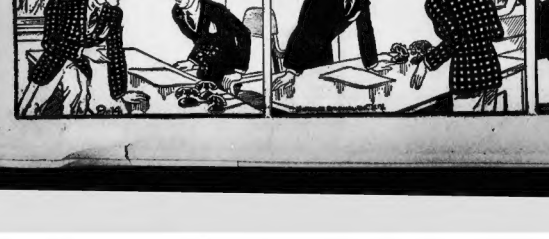
For regular $25.00 fight tickets & fare $44.15
For regular 16.50 fight tickets & fare 35.65
For regular 11.50 fight tickets & fare 30.65
For regular 7.75 fight tickets & fare 26.90
For regular 5.75 fight tickets & fare 24.90

IN COACHES

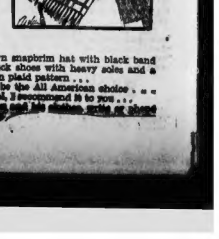
For regular $25.00 fight tickets & fare $35.45
For regular 16.50 fight tickets & fare 26.35
For regular 11.50 fight tickets & fare 21.95
For regular 7.75 fight tickets & fare 18.20
For regular 5.75 fight tickets & fare 16.20

Write, enclosing your check for the reservation, to New York, New Haven & Hartford City Ticket Office 67 Franklin St. Telephone Hubbard 7800, Line 201 or 202 C. Gustafson, Agent

JOE PALOOKA


THEN YOU'RE WILLING TO LET ME FIGHT PALOOKA? I KNOW YOU'D GIVE ANY AN OPPORTUNITY I'M OFFERING YOU!
NOW LISTEN TO ME, MR. SMYTHE! YOU COULDN'T GIVE A CRACK AT THE TITLE WITH ALL YOUR MAN'S DOUGH---
---THERE'S REAL FIGHTERS WHO'VE BEEN WAITING FOR A WELL EARNED CHANCE AT IT! YOU'RE A SWELL-HEADED SOCIAL PARASITE, AND--- OH MARGIE---!
YES CHIEF---
SHOW THE DENT THE WAY OUT!
YOU'LL BE SORRY FOR THIS!
TEE-HEE--- THIS WAY MY GOOD MAN.
SAY KID, WHAT'SA MATTER? CAN'T CHA GET A SPOT ON A GARDEN CARD? MEBBE I COULD USE YA.
WHO ARE YOU ADDRESSING? YOU RUNT? I'VE A MIND TO GIVE YOU A THRASHING.
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
HAM FISHER

Opportunity?



Mr. Boston Ford Has Puff for Lynch

By Jack Conway

I FOUND Johnny Ford sitting on the porch of the clubhouse at the Blue Hill Country Club.

Johnny is one of the best professional golfers in New England, and has been very close to the golf career of Joe Lynch, who went down fighting in the national amateur at Cleveland.

I have more than ordinary interest in Lynch as a golfer as he first gained fame in 1926 when he won the Hearst junior golf championship by defeating Bill Donnelly, later state champion, at the Blue Hill Country Club.

Mr. Boston

"Lynch hits a golf ball harder than anybody I know," said Ford. "I have played a great deal of golf with Joe and he always beats me off the tee.

"His drive usually ends up 300 to 350 yards down the fairway.

"There are many long holes at the Blue Hill Country Club which give Joe a chance to use his power shots.

"I have seen him use an eight iron 175 yards off the green and drive over the green.

"Unlike so many long hitters, Lynch is also a first class putter.

• • •

CADDY

"I GAVE Joe a job as a caddy years ago at The Country club in Brookline. He wasn't as big as a golf bag at the time, which is why he was called 'Little Joe.'

"There isn't anything little about him today. He is five feet nine inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. He has a barrel chest and big shoulders.

"Lynch is 25 years old, and will continue to improve in his golf. Now that he has been tested by the fire of a national amateur championship tournament, I look for him to come back next year and make even a stronger bid for the title.

"Personally, Joe is a splendid type. I have seen him step up to the first tee and spot a 30 handicap man sitting in front of the clubhouse. He would invite him to play.

"Joe is an all-around athlete. He is a brilliant hockey player, while he has also starred in football and baseball. He gave up these sports in favor of golf. You must devote much time to practice if you hope to excel at the links game."

• • •

I wish to make a confession. During my recent vacation I resumed my golf matches with Jack Kenney. It was our first test since 1934 and I was defeated at the 17th hole.

The return match was set for the Blue Hill Country Club. Kenney withdrew at the last minutes and substituted George Washington Grimm. The latter teamed with Billy Hamilton while I signed Bill Grimes as my partner.

Grimes and I were leading coming into the 16th hole. A win would end the match. It is a par three hole.

Grimes got a three, while I closed my eyes and got down in two. I shall not burden you with the details of what Grimm and Hamilton did after watching this exhibition.

I relaxed a bit on the 17th tee and hit astray into swamps and over trees, but the match had ended on the 16th green. Even a champion lets down.

• • •

LOUIS BOUT

THOUSANDS of Boston and New England boxing fans will attend the Louis-Baer bout in New York on September 24.

There is great interest in the special train which the Boston Evening American will run to the fight. There has been a large sale of fight tickets and train reservations.

It is the first time in the history of New England that a special has been run to a heavyweight bout in New York. There were specials to world series games, and they always proved popular.

The fight special has made a wide appeal and will be crowded with boxing fans when it pulls out of the South Station.

• • •

Ann Marsters, feature writer of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, has talked with the new Max Baer at his training camp at Speculator, N. Y. It was at Speculator that Gen Tunney trained for title defense contest with Tom Heeney.

You will be interested in reading how Baer looks and acts in the Tunney setting, and what he thinks will be the outcome of his meeting with the "Brown Bomber."

BASEBALL

Tomorrow at 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS

Seats at Fenway Park Kenmore 0030

SETTINO ON GOODWIN CARD

Tonsorial Knockout Artist To Met Warrenton

THIS KNOCKOUT IS (BY) THE REAL McCOY

McCOY STOPS MATES IN TRAINING SESSIONS

By Sam Cohen

Clayton Settino, the fighting barber from Dorchester, gets a chance to crash into the select circle of fistic heavyweights when he meets Tiger Terry Warrenton in the eight-round semifinal to the Lou Brouillard-Al McCoy classic, which will be staged by the Goodwin A. C. at the Boston Garden next Friday evening.

Settino has piled up a string of 15 straight knockout victories, and Matchmaker Rip Valenti of the Goodwin Club is seriously considering him as a foe for Buddy Baer, brother of Max Baer, if he can punch his way by Warrenton.

The Dorchester leather pusher created a sensation at the last Goodwin show when he knocked out Buck Tracey in one round. Tracey could not leave the ring for several minutes after the knockout.

Warrenton is also a hard hitter. He came here before with a string of 23 straight knockouts, including kayoes over Bud Mignault and Mickey Bishop, scored at his native Nova Scotia, but was outpointed by Steve Carr.

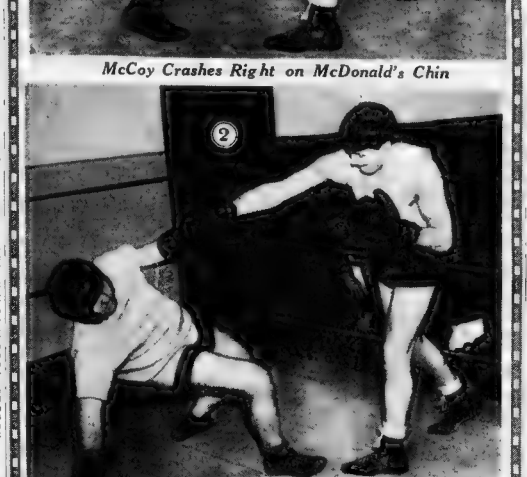
However, after becoming acclimated to the strange setting, he came back and knocked out Carr two weeks later.

Al McCoy has started boxing at Kelley and Hayes gymnasium and already has two of his sparring partners temporarily disabled. He flattened Henry Emonds of Taunton and another sparring partner.

McCoy is in great condition after his recent 15-round battle with Joe Knight in Montreal, when he was proclaimed lightweight champion of the world by the Canadian commission.

Brouillard started cutting loose at Jerry Buckley's gymnasium, and judging from the way both fighters have started their boxing periods in their training, a knockout finish seems inevitable for their clash at the Garden

McCoy Crashes Right on McDonald's Chin



McDonald Starts on Journey to the Mat

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Maybe It Is the Floor Coming Up to Meet Him

Al McCoy, Dorchester light-heavyweight, tests his knockout punch on Steve "Red" McDonald. The punch is still there, for McDonald went to sleep as it crashed against his chin during a workout with McCoy at Kelley and Hayes' gymnasium. McCoy meets Lou Brouillard for the Goodwin A. C. at the Boston Garden next Friday.

Roy Kelley Wins Final On Foul

Roy Kelley, Brookline, was awarded the decision on a foul from Dick Hogan of Charlestown in the heavyweight final of the Irish-American A. A. bouts at the Boston Arena.

There were 17 bouts in all. Only three went to a decision, all others ending in knockouts. The summary of the finals:

110-Pound Class—Vincent Bengy, Lawrence, knocked out Bobby Joyce, South Boston, third round.

145-Pound Class — Fred Cambon, Fall River, knocked out Ralph Cooper, Beverly, second round.

147-Pound Class — Ferdinand Cabral, Cambridge, knocked out William Casserly, Cambridge, one round.

160-Pound Class—Fred Visceral, Rehoboth, beat John Whalen, South Boston, three rounds.

Heavyweight Class—Roy Kelley, Brookline, beat Dick Hogan, Charlestown, second round, foul.

Mat Results

Phil Jim—Dan O'Mahoney, 221, Ireland, threw Geo Rosenberg, 206, Boston, in 23:58, when Geo. trying for a flying tackle, dived out of ring and landed unconscious on the floor.

Salon—Count Von Zappe, Germany, and Taro Ryan went to draw. Each had fall. Time (no prevented third.

$75 Fight Ticket Prices Soar

New York, Sept. 14—Speculators were reported to be reaping a harvest along Broadway. Choice tickets for the Max Baer-Joe Louis fight were being sold for $75 each. The regular price for these seats is $25

This is the first time since the second Dempsey-Tunney fight that tickets were sold at such an astounding price. And despite this, tickets were reported very scarce. A sellout seems assured at the Yankee Stadium.

Dutra Richer

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 14—Olin Dutra, former national open champion, won the $1000 Sunset Field open title here with a score of 280.

'Gansett Mutuels

For Friday, September 13

1—3—7 Races 130.40

1—2—3—5—7 Races $16.30

7 Races $64.30

Sox Rookie a Gridder

Brimfield, Sept. 14—Archie Allen, Boston Red Sox outfield candidate, has reported for football practice at Springfield College.

FERRELL, Grove Whole WORKS

SOX CAN'T WIN WITHOUT 'EM

By Joe Cashman

Our Red Sox are succeeding admirably in being paragons of consistency, if nothing else.

It will be three weeks tomorrow since they won a game in which either Wes Ferrell or Mose Grove didn't appear on the pitching peak.

On that Sunday, out in Cleveland, Fritz Ostermueller and Johnny Welch captured a doubleheader. "Ostie" has been on crutches since, while "Sleepy Boy," bothered with a sore arm, has been able to work in only one game, which he lost.

Over this stretch, the natives have turned in seven victories. Four credited to Ferrell and one to Grove. Young Jack Wilson earned the other two, but he gained the first as a successor to Ferrell, and he gave way to Grove before the finish of the second.

LOSE, CLIMB

Rhodes and Walberg, starting in turn and finishing up occasionally, have been unable to contribute a single win.

This lack of winning pitchers should have proved fatal to the Sox' third place hopes. It hasn't as yet, thanks to the fact the Yankees, Senators and Athletics have been taking out of the White Sox and Indians.

In fact so far this week the Croninmen have climbed out of fifth place, past the White Sox, and have reduced the distance separating them from third place from four games to one.

So, on the eve of the final fortnight of the campaign, they still have a fighting chance of reaching their goal.

But certainly they've not a shred of reason for counting on doing any winning in the struggle except back of Ferrell and Grove.

Ferrell tamed the Browns for his 23rd win in the Friday doubleheader, the nightcap of which saw Walberg blow a two-run lead he carried into the eighth and lost 4-3.

DEANS, BAH!

Grove will step out in quest of his 18th victory in the fourth game of the series this p. m.

Wherever they manage to land the Sox, Wes and Mose must go down as the greatest two-man pitching staff of the season.

At this writing, they've won four less games than the Dean brothers and they don't figure to catch up, but as far as club value is concerned, the figures show quite conclusively that they're superior to the Mound City pair.

With a fourth place entry owning 66 wins, Wes and Mose have fashioned 40 victories or .580 per cent of the club's total.

"Dizzy" and "Daffy," backed by the league-leading world champions, are credited with 44 of the Cardinals' 89 triumphs or .505 per cent of the total

It will indeed be tragic if Ferrell and Grove go home this fall without a check for third place share in their pockets.

Ross Down Twice, Gets Up to Win

San Francisco, Sept. 14—Barney Ross looked back on a new experience today.

The world welterweight champion, considered probably the best boxer in the game, was down twice in the first round of his 10-round bout here with Celestino Garcia of the Philippines.

But Ross got up. Yes, indeed. And proceeded to give the aggressive Mr. Garcia as nice a lesson in boxing etiquette as ever was delivered.

MRS. ANDRUS Enters Net Final

Philadelphia, Sept. 14 (AP)—Mrs Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford Conn. won her way into the singles finals of the Philadelphia district women's grass court tennis championships by defeating the defending champion, Miss Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Tex., in a semi-final match today, 8—4, 6—2.

She will meet Miss Anne Page of Haverford in the finals tomorrow.

Boxing Results

San Francisco — Barney Ross, Chicago, welterweight champion, got up off canvas in the first round and went on to defeat Celestino Garcia, Philippines, 10 rounds.

Hollywood—Hank Henderson, 216, Akron, O., defeated Charlie Massera, 183, Pittsburgh.

New York—Petey Hayes, 120½, Haverhill, Mass., won six-round verdict over Al Gilbert, 121½, New Bedford

Oslo, Norway—Petr Sobisti, Norwegian bantamweight champion, outpointed Panama Al Brown, former world bantam champion, 15 rounds.

St. Louis — Tony Canzoneri, 137, New York, outpointed Joe Ghnnelly, 138½, St. Louis, 10 rounds, Non-title bout.

LOUIS CALM AT BAER'S EARNESTNESS

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Very determined looking, Max Baer goes about the job of jumping rope at his training camp at Speculator, N. Y., where he is getting ready for his bout with Joe Louis September 24.

Joe Louis doesn't appear the least bit worried about his approaching heavyweight classic with Max Baer in this latest closeup of the dusky warrior.

Charity Mat Bill Proves Popular

The announcement by Promoter Charley Gordon of the matching of Ted Germaine with Chief War Eagle, the Canadian Indian, for the feature bout of his wrestling show at Mechanics Building next Tuesday night—a benefit affair for the Peabody Home for Crippled Children, has started a healthy box office response

"Those who have seen Germaine and the Indian in action here with other opponents are well aware that next Tuesday night their bout will be no pink tea," states Gordon.

"The regulars will be on hand to witness the melee. Aside from these, however, will be a host of those who are interested in the welfare of the Home, one of the numerous institutions hard hit by the depression.

"Off the top will come 12½ per cent for the little children at the Home. Surely such a cause is a worthy one."

CUBS, Cards TIED

GIANTS RIGHT ON HEELS

By Joe Cashman

The National League pennant struggle is the magnates' dream come true today with the Cubs tied with the Cards for the lead, from the games won and lost standpoint, and the Giants but three and a half games behind.

The standing

	Won	Lost	P.
St. Louis	87	50	.6
Chicago	89	51	.6
New York	82	52	.5

Followers of all three contenders have plenty of cause to be hopeful.

The Cards have lost two less games than either rival. They play all their remaining games at home. They'll be tackling the Dodgers next week, while the Giants are in Chicago. Then they'll be host to the Reds, while the Cubs are battling the Pirates. And, finally, the Cubs must play their last five games in St. Louis

In the Windy City athletes favor is the fact that they've been playing, the best ball in the league for a month, have won their last 10 straight and are convinced at the moment that they're a team of destiny that can't be licked.

The Giants, winning seven out of 10 games in alien territory, are becoming more confident every day and they'll finish in six games with the hapless Braves, while the Cards and Cubs will be struggling in St. Louis.

With the scoreboard in St. Louis showing the Cubs had beaten the Dodgers, 4 to 1, for their 10th straight win, the Giants and Cards staged one of the most thrilling contests of this or any other season

After the Giants had taken a 2-0 run lead in the second, the Cards scored five runs in their haul. The New Yorkers rallied strongly and finally went one ahead in the sixth. The Redbirds knotted the count in the eighth.

The Terrymen put over four tallies in the ninth. So did the champions, walloping three pitchers.

So "Dizzy" Dean, who hung up victory No. 27 in the opener of the series the day before, rushed back to the hill. And the New Yorkers hopped on him for three runs in the 10th to win, 13 to 10.

Bob Quinn, ex-Red Sox "prexy" who is now business manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was a spectator at the Sox-Browns doubleheader "It's polite to wait until you're asked," was his answer to queries as to whether he'd be business manager of the Braves next season. At present Bob is thinking only of the Dodgers. He's bought a half dozen or more minor league stars in the past week for 1936 delivery in Brooklyn.

Wes Ferrell showed how to stop "Moose" Solters. He struck the former Fenway slugger out once and set him down hitless five times in the opener. "Moose" got even against "Rube" Walberg in the nightcap, rapping out a triple in the eighth which tied the score.

After weeks of searching, Big Hank Greenberg finally recovered the home run range and propelled his 35th circuit drive out of the park with two mates on as the champion Tigers made it five straight over the second-place Yanks, 13 to 5, and increased their lead to 9½ games. Lou Gehrig has two over the wall for the Yanks.

It's now 14 straight defeats for the Braves. Despite Ed Brandt's six-hit pitching, the Warriors were beaten 1 to 0 by Whitney Hilcher, Cincinnati rookie, recently recalled from Toronto

Connie Mack came up with still another new pitcher named Huckleberry, and the A's pounded out 19 hits to make it three in a row over the White Sox, 19 to 7.

The Senators, too, helped the Red Sox cause by coming from behind to gain their second successive victory over the Indians.

GOOD OMEN IN 1ST SALEM BEST

Plumage Choice in Feature 'Cap

WILSON AT 'ROCK'

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—GOOD OMEN, 1st RACE

Salem, N. H., Sept. 14—The sun is streaming down on Rockingham Park, the track is lightning fast, the entries have been announced, and the opening day of the fall meeting here on Monday should be a splendid one in every way.

Seventeen thoroughbreds have been named overnight for the Maplewood Handicap, a six-furlong dash for two-year-olds, which will feature the washday card. Bright Plumage, one of C. V. Whitney's outstanding juveniles, is my choice to capture the larger part of the $5000 added purse.

If you care to play hunches, consider Good Omen, which will be in the first race on opening day. Good Omen is my best bet, not as the result of a hunch, but because my figures make her the outstanding hazard of the day.

FIRST—GOOD OMEN, LA JUNTA WHITE, CREME DE MENTHE.

GOOD OMEN is coming up razor sharp. She whirled three panels in :34⅘ this morning. She was outmatched last time out at the other town. LA JUNTA WHITE, fast and faint-hearted, is strictly the one to fear. CREME DE MENTHE graduated from the maiden ranks in fast time. She may upset.

SECOND—STRENUOUS, PROTEUS, ALWINTOUR.

STRENUOUS evidently needed her most recent race. She went right along with a fast early pace until well into the stretch, where she tired as if a trifle short of work. She figures to make amends here. PROTEUS and ALWINTOUR figure close, but I'm tempting fate by rating them as named.

THIRD—FAST MOVE, BALMACAN, UNKIE TOM

FAST MOVE has been away since the recent Suffolk meeting, but he has trained well enough to win at the first asking. BALMACAN'S recent efforts at the other town were very good. He should offer the contention. UNKIE TOM, freshened up sightly, figures best of the others.

FOURTH—ALLEN Z., OUR MAE, PATCHPOCKET

ALLEN Z. was outmatched in his most recent effort at Agawam and that race may be tossed into discard. Previous form indicates that he is fully capable of winning an affair of this sort. OUR MAE is a hard hitting lassie. She figures close up on recent efforts. PATCHPOCKET showed a complete dislike for the Narragansett strip. He merits better than a fighting chance.

FIFTH—BRIGHT PLUMAGE, HEADLEY ENTRY, JAMES CITY

BRIGHT PLUMAGE was prepped at Aqueduct under the astute Tom Healey and is sure to be coming up a dead fit thoroughbred. TINKLING BROOK and HOLLYWOOD, which will run coupled as the H. P. HEADLEY ENTRY, figures to offer the contention. JAMES CITY for the remainder.

SIXTH—SUN APOLLO, DON GUZMAN, SKIP IT.

SUN APOLLO ran a whale of a race at Narragansett to finish fourth to Stickhandle last trip. DON GUZMAN figures close up on the strength of a recent victory over Chatmoss and Safe and Sound. SKIP IT turned in a cracking third to Chancery and Time Flight last time.

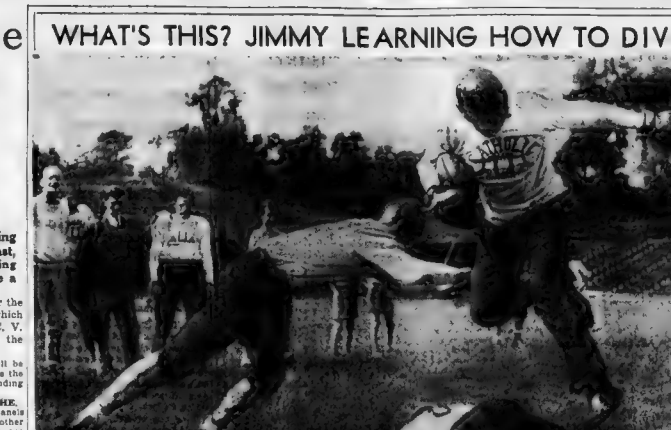
SEVENTH—GIFT OF ROSES, DEAN SWIFT, PRINCE DRAKE

GIFT OF ROSES shapes up all over the class. She has been rated up for a couple of weeks and will be coming up in fine fettle. The opposition is little more than she has already met in the past. DEAN SWIFT finished third against slightly better company last two times out at Aqueduct. PRINCE DRAKE, a double winner at the other town, rates at least a fighting chance.

SIXTH—DIGNIFIED, SEAWICK, BRASS MONKEY

DIGNIFIED, a good weight carrier, should not be bothered by his impost of 117 pounds. He comes off a scorking victory at Narragansett and figures to win right back. BEAWICK drops down from $2000 top and bottom company. Under a feather of 101 pounds she figures to offer the top one plenty of trouble. BRASS MONKEY was raced into up-top form at the other town. The route will be tight down his alley.

WHAT'S THIS? JIMMY LEARNING HOW TO DIVE?



(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

Jimmy Braddock, world heavyweight champion, works out with the Catholic University football team in Washington. He's a halfback, and a galloping ghost. Wears boxing gloves while he's carrying the ball, probably so he won't hurt his hands. Catholic University boys say he would have been a great carrier had he taken up the game earlier. But what else would you expect them to say?

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

3—Lady Hockberger.
—Mr. Pete.
8—Calgary Kay, Blade Edge, Fly Product.
Substitute race is declared off.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

—Legionary.
—Friend Whitey.

AT DETROIT

—Indefinite, Advising Anna, Hilardia.
—Legend.
3—Declared off.

AT HAWTHORNE

5—Young Duke.
6—Beniah Brook.
7—Foggy Night, Chrysanstom.
8—Thurnbergia, Canteron.
9—Declared off.

AT CONEY ISLAND

4—Gilbert Elston, Bring Back.
7—Chance King.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT AQUEDUCT

3—St. Francis, Sansarico.
4—Below Zero.
5—Whiskolo.
Cloudy and fast.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Philadelphia, 19. Low for Day—Cleveland, 1.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Boston	5	3	4	2	3	2	6
Cleveland	3	6	1	5	0	5	1
Chicago	4	6	3	10	5	7	2
Detroit	3	4	5	3	4	5	3
New York	8	5	6	4	5	3	5
Philadelphia	2	9	1	6	7	15	9
St. Louis	3	3	2	4	3	4	3
Washington	3	4	4	4	5	3	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Giants, 13. Low for Day—Boston, 0.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Boston	0	1	4	2	0	0	0
Brooklyn	2	4	2	0	3	0	0
Chicago	4	3	7	4	10	12	4
Cincinnati	1	2	3	1	7	1	1
New York	3	4	3	7	2	10	3
Pittsburgh	2	1	5	3	10	1	1
St. Louis	1	2	5	4	2	0	0
Philadelphia	1	3	4	2	7	0	0

*No Game.

HORSE RACING NARRAGANSETT Daily Sept. 14
PAWTUCKET, R.I.—ON ROUTE 1A.
8 RACES Daily Double on 1st Race
ONLY First Post Time 1:45 P.M.
NO TURKEY TROTTING
Trains & Busses Direct to Track

Rockingham Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 16

FIRST RACE—$1000 claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (18):
Glenn Hero ..... 102 Good Omen 110
Legal Edna ..... 108 Strange de Mestic 108
Thrive ..... 5 Wee Kay 107
Lajunta White ..... 106 Kitty Fox 99
Mystery ..... 107 Mystery Dream 107
Nancy Deane ..... 104 Herondas 107
Joy Fay ..... 111 Judy Fern 104
Col. Rex ..... 110 Flash Rock 114
Mad Manners ..... 109 Santa Anna 109

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one-half furlongs (16):
Masked Jester ..... 107 Silent Sugar 102
Rich Fern ..... 111 Dr. Fern 114
Whirling Lady ..... 109 Jerome 111
Radiator ..... 107 Star Queen 114
Whisky Trot ..... 100 Lorraine 107
Easy Mount ..... 103 Privet 107
Xylon ..... 107 Father's Three 107
Kick Ball ..... 107 Civil Jest 107

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (12):
Whose Lady ..... 117 Alcock 107
Big Ruler ..... 5 Cyan Bi 113
Ben Ali ..... 114 Jerome 106
Spice Advice ..... 111 Klock In 101
Whatcha ..... 117 Arbutus 107
Three Thumbs ..... 108 Klondy 98
Mary's Pal ..... 98 Rainee 112
Alice Mine ..... 108 Grammarye 108
Ann Mary ..... 112 Kilcarra 107

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (13):
Lucky Jim ..... 114 Allen Z. 107
Bonnie Lassie ..... 107 Maplewood 107
Hamilton Lassie ..... 107 Lee Lee 107
Lee Lee ..... 107 Lee Lee 107
Lee Lee ..... 107 Lee Lee 107
Lee Lee

AMOSKEAG

Complete SHUTDOWN Foreseen

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Complete shutdown of the plants of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company at Manchester, New Hampshire, is foreseen by the first of the month by some observers in the State Street district.

In certain quarters it is also expected that the plans for reorganization will be made known to stockholders of the Amoskeag Company, the holding company, at their annual meeting on October 2. In any event there is more than ordinary interest in the affairs of the big textile concern at the moment, and the gradual curtailment of operations indicates something of a crisis in its affairs.

Trustees of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company have voted not to accept membership in the permanent Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, created under the Federal Banking Act of 1935. The bank has participated under the temporary provisions and its withdrawal means loss of one of the largest state banks now in New England. John B. Byrne, president of the bank, in announcing the withdrawal, said that trustees believed conditions under which temporary membership in the plan was accepted no longer exist, and the strong liquid position of the bank gave depositors protection which would not be enhanced by permanent membership in the plan.

* * *

Sidelights: All the above might aptly be termed part of the tale of the New Deal in New England ....For we have little doubt that if the Amoskeag does shut down indefinitely and reorganize, the New Deal will be credited as the agency which accomplished the job. Down in Connecticut the refusal of the fatherly supervision of banking affairs simply furnishes the basis to a show of independence begun when the utility companies speedily moved to make certain they would not be exposed to recently enacted holding company legislation.

* * *

The stock market is currently lodged in the most difficult area since the rise began, in some ways. Industrials literally slammed their way to new highs, yet the rails could not cross their previous peaks as barring the way to conclusive proof that the rise would reach greater heights this fall. Had the whole list fallen back on volume after this disappointing showing, there would be quite alarmed. As it is, the reaction without the confirming evidence of higher prices to come by the rails must be considered a flaw in the general picture.

* * *

Comment: For the moment we will not relinquish our hope that the rails will come through. ... A period of backing and filling during moderate dullness would not be a bad sign . . . If in fact the rails come through in accepted able style we would not advise expansion of positions . . . The food stocks seem determined to slip lower . . . Along with the drug companies the group is up against increasing volume and higher costs and consequent contraction of profit margins . . . We would look elsewhere for likely purchases.

STOCK Irregular AT CLOSE

METAL MOVE UPWARD

New York, Sept. 14— The stock market sidestepped gingerly today with only the metals and a handful of specialties showing firm protensities.

Profit taking was in evidence at times, although the majority of losers were held to minor proportions. The close was irregular.

The market seemingly could find little stimulation in the movement of grains, cotton and general rush of commodities. U. S. government securities again slipped downward as corporation issues were mixed. The guilder steadied in foreign exchange dealings.

Shares of U. S. Smelting got up 3 points on top of its yesterday's spurt of more than 6, but yielded part of this gain in the final hour. American Smelting, Cerro De Pasco, Howe Sound, Kennecott and Anaconda gave a good account of themselves, American Telephone was resistant, as was Purity Bakeries, Warner Bros., Loew's, N. Y. Central and Auburn.

Western Union and Case sagged about a point each and U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, American Can, Westinghouse, Consolidated Gas, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and numerous others were withdrawn unchanged to moderately in arrears.

Bulls Confident

Bullish forces seems somewhat less vociferous than usual, but did not appear to be especially down-hearted so far as selected stocks are concerned.

Commission houses reported no adverse dealings increased during the past several sessions while investment demand had slackened appreciably. Many operators were said to be standing aside awaiting a reaction sufficiently sharp to warrant them to get back in with prospects of substantial profits later.

A smattering of inflationary psychology was in evidence as metal issues continued in demand with some further inquiry for other Netherlands currency aroused thoughts that the Dutch parliament, meeting next week, might change its views regarding guilder devaluation.

European war situation held much attention but was not considered, as yet, a factor of significance except in the instance of scattered stocks whose companies stand to profit by the export of military materials. The coppers were in this category.

Another fall in automobile production this week was expected by slow-down being attributed almost entirely to a halt in manufacturing of old models in order to prepare new ones for early showing.

Offsetting the motor factor was the impression of the Department of Commerce that both wholesale and retail business registered a broader volume during the week. The Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity, due to the backsliding motor output, was off to 70.2 from 72.7.

Hearst Dividend Checks In Mail

San Francisco, Sept. 14—Checks covering the 21st consecutive quarterly dividends on preferred stock, issued Publications, Inc., Class "A" 7 per cent cumulative participating preferred shares, were placed in the mail today for distribution on Monday among the legion of Hearst investors.

Payment of the 21st dividend marks the beginning of the sixth year of continuous quarterly disbursements since the initial public offering of this investment. There are now approximately 60,000 persons that have invested in this nationwide publishing enterprise.

Dividends for the entire year were earned during the first half of 1935 by a satisfactory margin in excess of annual requirements of $1.75 per share on the total issued shares, less stock held in the treasury of the company.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., is now entering what is normally the most active months of the year, both from the advertising and circulation standpoint.

Dow-Jones Averages

Hourly sales, 290,000

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	133.58 +.06	36.53 -.01	24.16 —.09
Noon	133.60 +.08	36.48 -.06	24.11 —.14

RANGE

High	134.01	36.84	24.33
Low	133.04	36.29	24.06

Change figured from previous closing average.

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Ind.	15 Rls.	15 Ut.	60 Stks
Net change	+.2	+.1	—.2	—.2
Today	68.1	36.8	24.0	50.4
Previous day	67.9	36.7	24.2	50.6
Month ago	68.2	36.8	24.0	50.4
Year ago	69.3	33.0	28.2	35.5
1935 high	69.8	37.1	28.2	51.8
1935 low	49.5	28.5	21.6	34.8

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of 37½c per share on the Preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 62½c per share on the Common capital stock. These stock are payable October 2, 1935, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 17, 1935.

CHARLES G. BANCROFT, Treasurer

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Pneu 1pf..	13¾	13¾	13¾	—¼
Am Tel.....	141¾	141¾	141¾	+ ¾
Bos & Alb....	119¾	119¾	2119¾	+1¾
Bos. Edison..	81¾	81¾	681¾	—¼
B&M pr pfd..	25		26¾	24¾	— ¼
B&M A sp....	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
B&M D sp....	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cop Range ..	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
E Gas Ass pr.	48¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
E Mass pf	16	16	16	
Edison	154	152¾	152¾	—3
Gen Pub Srv.	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Mass Util	2	2	2	
N E Tel	109¾	109	109¾	— ¼
Pond Creek ..	7¼	7¼	7¼	—1
Northern N M	110	110	110	
Old Colony ..	66	66	66	— ¼
Quincy	75	75	75	—1
Torrington ...	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¼
United Fruit .	70¾	70¾	70¾	—1
United Shoe ..	84¾	84	84¾	+ ¼
Un Shoe pf ..	39	38¾	39¾	— ¼
Utah Apex	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Warren Bros ..	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ¼

BONDS

E Mass 4½s ..	68	65	68	

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Close
1st 4th 4¼s'6 33-38	100.18	100.18	100.18
Treas 4¼s'47-52	110.5	110.5	110.5
Treas 3¼s 43-45	106.15	106.11	106.13
Treas 4s 44-54	110.5	110.5	110.5
Treas 3½s 8-56	108.26	108.26	108.26
Treas 3½s 46-49	108.23	108.23	108.23
Treas 3¼s 43-47	103.28	103.26	103.28
Treas 3s 51-55	103.13	103.13	103.13
Treas 3¼s 41	104.24	104.24	104.24
Treas 3¼s 46-49	104.12	104.12	104.12
Treas 3¼s 45-48	103.1	103.1	103.1
Treas 3s 51-55	102.9	102.9	102.9
Treas 3s 46-47	101.31	101.31	101.31
Treas 2¾ 51-54	102.2	102.2	102.2
Treas 2¾ 55-60	100.24	100.24	100.24
Treas 2¾ 51-54	102.9	102.9	102.9
Fed Farm 3s 49	100.18	100.18	100.18
Fed Farm 3s 46	100.18	100.18	100.18
Fed Farm 4s 42	100.18	100.18	100.18
Commonwealth 3s	100.5	100.5	100.5
Comwlth pf 3½s	102	102	102
Comwlth 4½s 39	99.6	99.6	99.6

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	20 Bds.	10 Rail.	10 Util.	10 Ptgs.
Net change	NC	+.2	— .3	+ .4
Today	93.4	99.2	94.5	89.2
Previous day	93.4	99.1	94.8	88.9
Month ago	93.1	99.1	94.5	89.0
Year ago	79.4	85.9	83.0	84.6
1935 high	93.8	99.2	94.8	89.2
1935 low	76.4	82.2	84.5	85.5
1934 high	89.4	87.8	90.4	92.7
1934 low	74.5	73.7	68.2	80.2
1929 low	83.8	87.0	84.6	72.2
1929 high	101.1	98.8	102.9	88.8

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$15,600,000
Boston clearances	23,000,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

TODAY'S SALES 630,000

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 12:00

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Acme Stl 37sh	2	63¾	63¾	63¾	—¼
Adams Exp....	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Ad Millus 3 ..	2	31⅞	31⅞	31	— ⅜
Ad Mill 10..	4	13¾	13	13	
Adv Rumely ..	2	14	14	14	
Air Reduc 31 ..	2	146	146	146	—1½
Airway Al Ap..	1	4	4	4	
Alas Gun 75dv..	11	18½	18½	18¾	— ⅛
Alleg Corp....	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Alleg pf 30%w	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—3¾
Alleg pf .16% .	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¾
Allied Ch 6	2	169½	169½	169½	
Allied Stores..	2	6⅝	6¾	6⅝	+ ⅛
Allis Chal	9	28½	28	28½	—2½
Amal Leather ..	11	4	4	4	
Am Locom pf 1	5	37	32½	32½	+ ½
Amerada 1.25 ..	4	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ¼
A Agr.1 pf 1.62	2	52½	51½	52½	
Am Bk 7.60....	16	32¾	32¼	32	
Am Brnds pf3..	2	128	128	128	
Am Can 6.....	4	145	144	144	
Am Car&Fdy..	2	23	23	23	
Am Chain.....	3	20¾	20½	20½	— ½
Am Chain pf ..	2	103½	102½	103½	— ¼
Am Colortype..	4	5	5	5	
Am Com Alch ..	6	27¾	27¼	27¾	
Am Crystsug ..	2	15¾	15	15½	
Am Cy 3 1 pf..	1	86	85	86	+ ¼
Am Encaus ...	1	5	5	5	
Am&For'p 5..	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Hide&L pf..	2	10	9¾	9¾	
Am Hide&L pf..	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Metal.....	2	24	23¾	23¾	— ¾
Am Metal pf ..	25		7¾	7¾	
Am P&L pf 5a..	2	37	36¾	30¾	— ½
Am Rad&S 2..	25	16½	15¾	15¾	— ¾
Am Sm&R 3h ..	27	18½	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Am Sm&R Mf..	29	27¼	26¾	27	+ ¼
Am Smelt 4....	2	31¾	31	31½	+ ¾
Am Smelt pf..	1	136½	136½	136½	
Am Steel pf..	4	19	19	19	— ½
Am Sugar 2....	1	50½	50	50½	
Am Sugar pf 7	2	135½	135	135½	+ 1½
Am Tob B 3....	1	24¾	24	24¾	— ¼
Am Tob&G 3..	2	141¾	141½	141¾	+ ¼
Am Type Fd ..	6	10¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Tob B 5....	1	100½	100½	100½	
Am Typo.....	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Type pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—2¼
Am Wat Wks..	41	17⅛	16⅜	17	
Am W&W pf 6	4	77½	77	77	— ¼
Am Woolen....	4	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Am Hyp1 dbn..	21	51	50	50½	— ¼
Am Writ Paper	2	¾	¾	¾	
Anaconda	118	21¾	21	21¾	— ¼
Ansco Wtns ..	6	10¾	9¾	9¾	
Archer-D.6.50..	1	13½	13½	13½	
Arm&Cp pf6.50	x	100	100	100	—1¼
Armour 1pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Armour 5%.....	16	4¾	4¾	4	
Arm Sh pf 6%..	13	61¾	60¾	60¾	— ¾
Armstrong Cork	13	44¾	44	44	— ¼
Asso Dry Gds ..	3	14	14	14	— ¼
Assoc Inv.....	3	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Atl Coast	5	25¼	25	25	— ¼
Atl Refining ..	3	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ¾
Atlas Powd 3..	3	45	44¾	45	+ ¼
Atlas Pow pf6..	x	114	114	114	
Auburn Auto....	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Auburn Auto..	17	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ¼
Austin Nich....	2	3	3	3	
Avia Corp 1....	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
—B—					
Baldwin.....	35	4¾	4	3	
Baldwin Lo pf ..	2	21½	23½	21½	— ½
Balt & Ohio...	17	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Bamberger	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¾
Bang&Aro pf 7.	x	113½	113½	113	+ ½
Barker Bros...	1	6	6	6	
Barnsdall A ..	6	9¼	9¼	9⅛	— ⅛
Barsk 1st pf1.	x	111½	111½	111½	
Bath Iron 2....	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Belding Hem 2a	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bendix Aviat..	8	22¾	22¼	22¾	
Beth Steel 3..	28	49¾	48¾	49¾	— ⅛
Beth s pf1.75d	2	100	99¾	100	+1
Bigelow-San 3	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Blaw Knox....	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Bliss E W	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Bohn Alumin 5	4	50½	50	50	
Bon Ami A 4..	x	100	100	100	+1¾
Bon Ami B 4..	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Berg&Warn1.60	12		50¾	50¾	— ¼
Borden1M Inc..	1		26	26	
Brl Brass.16..	7	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 3..	18	46½	45¾	46	— ¼
Briggs&S pf 3.	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Brist'MC.10g..	2	3⅝	3⅝		
Brklyn-M T 2..	7	23	22	22	
Bklyn M Ty 5..	15	44¾	44¼	44¼	
Bucyrus-E pf 3	x	87	87	87	
Bucyrus-Erie 2	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg Co..	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Budd Wh'el..	5	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel...	81	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
Bullard Co....	4	19¾	18⅞	18⅞	— ¼
Bulova Watch..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Burns Bros B..		7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Burnham pfd ..	7	7	7	7	
Burroughs .60..	20	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Bush Term 1...	2	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Bush Term pf 4	2	16	16	16	
Butte Copper..	8		4¼	2	— ¼
Butterick....	1		14	14	
Byers A M	2	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
—C—					
Cal Pack 1.60..	4	31¼	31	31	— ¼
Calahan Zinc ..	4		⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Case Thresh..	39		5¾	5¾	— ¼
Case Dry....	4		9¾	9¾	
Caterpillar Trac	21		10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Celanese 1.75..	1		12¾	12¾	— ¼
Celotex pf 3..	4		45	44¾	— ¼
Cent Agu 1.50..	1		14¾	14¾	
Cent Aguir pf3	1		46	46	— ¼
Cent Foundry..	2		2¾	2¾	
Cent Hud G&E..	1		36¾	36¾	— ¼
Cent Ill Sec ..	1		2	2	
Cent Ill Sec pf	1		3	3	
Cent Ill Sec pf	1		3	3	
Cent Ill Sec pf	1		3	3	
Cent Ill Sec pf	1		52¼	52¾	— ¼
Cent Ill Sec pf	1		4¼	4¼	— ¼
Cent Ill Sec pf	1		36¾	36¾	— ¼
Cent Ill Sec pf	1		3¾	3¾	— ¼

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Dead Man's Dive"

Frank Bryson, in an Airplane, With a Corpse at the Controls

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Well, sir, we've got Francis Bryson of 11201 159th street, Jamaica, N. Y., up for membership in the Adventurers' Club today, and there certainly ought to be a story in this guy for he was an aviator during the war. I got digging into the experiences of one aviator once—a German by the name of Von Richthofen—and before I knew it I'd written a whole book about him. Well—now let's see what we can do with Frank Bryson.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Frank was in the war almost from the beginning, and long before the United States got into the scrap. The fall of 1915 found him a lieutenant in the French army, operating a machine gun in the Champagne offensive.

Those were the days when flying was really a dangerous business. The planes attached to the 33d French Regiment had been out all morning on the 25th of September checking artillery fire, and along about noon were limping in for one reason or another. Some of them were out of gas. Some were riddled with machine-gun bullets. Others brought back a wounded pilot or observer.

And it so happened that one, Pilot Vitry, of one of the observation planes, brought in a dead observer, killed during a patrol early in the morning when a diving German flier had sent a burst of machine-gun slugs into the rear cockpit.

Vitry couldn't pilot and observe at the same time. He had to have a man to make the observations while he flew the machine. And that's where Frank Bryson barges into the story.

A few minutes after Vitry had come back into the lines, the major in command of the battalion came over to Frank. He said: "Lieutenant, you have been up on observation before?"

Frank admitted that he had.

"Good," said the major. "You will accompany Pilot Vitry and observe and check fire on battery seven."

And those were the words that sent Frank aloft to his life's greatest adventure.

They climbed up over the lines and circled around the target—a German battery. Vitry's plane was escorted by two combat planes that climbed and circled above it.

Frank's duty was to operate the wireless key, to notify the crew of a French gun battery of the errors in their data. That battery, far back of the lines, was firing at an object they could not see. Its commander was depending on Frank's information to enable him to make a direct hit. Beside that, Frank had to operate the machine gun in the rear cockpit, to keep the enemy planes off Vitry's tail.

Enemy planes had been waiting for them in the clouds overhead. Without warning, seven of them swooped down on the three French craft. The escort planes, hopelessly outnumbered, had all they could do to take care of themselves.

"I swung my gun on the first plane," says Frank, "and fired a burst. He swung away, but another dived in and climbed up beneath us. I could beat them off, but I couldn't keep them from coming back. The fellow beneath kept on climbing, and I had to concentrate on him. I had a busy half minute with that machine gun, then Vitry swung around toward our lines and the Germans turned and followed us.

"There was no escaping. The plane below was creeping up under us again, and suddenly a burst of lead crashed through the floorboards and sprayed into Vitry's arms and legs. He passed out. Our nose went down and we started for the ground like an express elevator."

For the next two seconds Frank was too scared to do anything more than clutch the machine gun and hang on. After a moment or two of that, he tried to crawl into the front cockpit and reach the controls. He couldn't make it.

"I wondered then," he says, "how deep a hole we'd dig when we hit—wondered whether I'd be conscious when the fire broke out and we started to fry. The ground rushed up at us until we were a scant 500 feet from the earth, and then our nose came up so suddenly that I sat down in my cockpit with a force that jarred my teeth. Vitry must have regained consciousness long enough to pull out of that dive. When the German planes saw this they dived in again with their machine guns clattering. I turned to my own gun, intending to give them a farewell blast. THEN WE HIT!"

The plane hit the ground in a tilted position—the left wing ploughed into the earth. She pinwheeled over on her nose and right wing and cracked up. "I remember seeing her left wing scrape the earth," says Frank, "and that's all. I woke up in a hospital, where I stayed for the next ten months. Our ship landed in No Man's Land and stayed there until dark, German planes and batteries trying to get us, and our artillery and aircraft fighting them off. That night, when our drive swept past, stretcher-bearers got us, and I went to the hospital."

But they buried Vitry. He was dead when they found him—with the motor back in his lap and every bone in his body broken. He had come to just long enough to level the plane and cut the switch as the wing scraped the earth. "I guess," says Frank, "that I owe my life to a dead man—and that thing people like to call luck."

Well, Frank, here's a sawbuck that you *don't* owe to luck.

Monday we're flying high with a story, "Hell In the Cellar," by GLADYS R. STROM, of 27 Lexington street, Kendall Green.

FAME AND FORTUNE ARE YOURS. Just help yourself. Hundreds of Boston American readers are seeing their true adventure stories printed on this page and getting paid from $10 to $110 for the pleasure. Floyd Gibbons wants the big TRUE thrill story of your life. Romeo F. Moreau of 46 Crescent place, Brockton, Mass., last month's winner, is still spending the $110 he received from Floyd recently.

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in Africa because of the time it takes his mail to reach him.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **For External Use Only**

HERE'S YOUR DRINK, AND I HOPE YOU CHOKE!
THANKS—I KNEW YOU'D FALL FOR ME!
HERE'S LUCK, GORGEOUS
DE T'ROAT'S BURNT OUTTA ME!
OW! ME INSIDES ARE BURNIN' UP!
PERFUME MIXED WITH ALCOHOL IS AN UNHEALTHY DRINK
OUT OF CONTROL, THE PLANE LURCHES DIZZILY AND CRASHES!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **The Spirit Moves Them**

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU, TIM?
NOTHING MUCH, SPEED—I GUESS I JUST FELL ASLEEP FROM READING AND SLIPPED OFF THE CHAIR
WHAT NOW, BEETLE, MORE GHOSTS?
YASSAH, MASSAH! OUR HOUSSA SENTRY AT THE GATE—HE—
HE TELL ME HE SAW GHOST OF TAMBO JESS BEFORE DAWN—".
THIS FOOLISHNESS HAS GOT TO STOP, SERGEANT, OR OUR MEN WILL DESERT THE POST AND
MASSAH LIEUTENANT—I ALREADY OUR HOUSSA MEN HAVE SAY THEY WILL RUN AWAY
LYMAN YOUNG

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Watching for the Flag of Truce**

RED'S LIFE IN EXCHANGE FOR OUCHY MUGOUCHY'S!!
This is the ultimatum of the mysterious crime syndicate, headed by an arch criminal—THE MONK"!!
HE'S GONE CLEAR OUT OF HIS HEAD—HE'S NOT THINKING OF THE KID NOW, HE'S DOING THIS FOR THE GIRL!!
YOU CAN STILL CATCH UP WITH HIM—KEEP HIM COVERED—IF THAT MOB'S HEP TO HIS IDENTITY, THEY'LL KILL HIM RIGHT ON THE SPOT!!
WITH THE TELESCOPIC SIGHT ON THIS CHOPPER I CAN PLUG ANYBODY YOU SAY!!
NO DICE—ALL WE WANT IS THE SIGNAL—NO USE KNOCKIN' OFF THE WRONG GUY!!
IN A ROOM, FACING "BLIND DAN," THE BEGGAR...

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Au Revoir, But Not Goodbye**

HIM SAKI, MASTER? HIM HIT ME AND PUT ME IN DUNGEON?
THAT'S ALL OVER, LOTHAR. HE MADE A BARGAIN FOR HIS FREEDOM.
MANDRAKE, WE PART ON EQUAL TERMS. YOU GOT BACK THE JEWELS, I GOT MY FREEDOM. BUT WE'LL MEET AGAIN. WHEN WE DO, YOU WON'T RECOGNIZE ME. NO ONE CAN DEFEAT THE CLAY CAMEL TWICE. UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN, MANDRAKE.
WE'LL RETURN THESE JEWELS TO PRINCESS NARDA, LOTHAR. AND WHEN SAKI COMES AGAIN, I'LL LET YOU FINISH THAT SWING.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **So Near and Yet So Far**

GLORYOSKY—THERE'S THE CITY ALREADY—THIS IS A SWELL CAR—IT GOES SO NICE AND FAST
ESPECIALLY WHEN IT'S GOING DOWN HILL
I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU—YOU CAN CALL MR. MOARLAND FROM HERE—AND YOU WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT MRS. MEANY EVER FINDING OUT WHERE YOU ARE
GLORYOSKY—IM SO HAPPY IM TREMBLING INSIDE OF ME. GEE, I HOPE MR. MOARLAND, ROSEMARY, WALLIE AND CAREY AND DIXIE AND JOHNNY STARBAR IS HOME
HELLO. THIS IS THE MOARLAND RESIDENCE. WHO....?! LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY ????
DARRELL

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **All Join In the Chorus**

AND DILLY TAMED THE GROUCHY GLUE MAGNATE TO THE POINT WHERE HE DIDN'T DARE BLOW UP AT HIS HATED RIVAL—IN FACT, GLUMM FINDS MR. GRIPP A PRETTY GOOD SORTA GUY!
—LISTEN—MR. GLUMM IS TELLING HIM THEY OUGHT TO COMBINE. SO AS TO BOOST PRICES AND QUIT LOSING MONEY!
YEH! GOSH—I'D BETTER 'PHONE MC DARB!!
—AN' HE WON'T BELIEVE ME—BOY—WHAT A NIGHT!!
—THEN HOP IN YOUR CAR AN' COME OVER HERE! I'LL SHOW YOU THE TWO BIG GLUE GUYS—ARM IN ARM!!
I'M ON MY WAY!!!
I WANNA GO BACK, BACK, BACK, TO M' LITTLE GRASS SHACK—IN KEALAKEKUA—A-A-A
FORSYTHE

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

MISTER SPHINK, I YAM NOT GONER BE BOSSED BY A SHRIMP LIKE YOU NO LONGER
YOU FATHEAD- IF YOU BREAK WITH ME THIS NEW COUNTRY WILL GO TO BLAZES! I'LL WITHDRAW MY FINANCIAL BACKING
TO HECK WITH YER MONEY— FROM NOW ON I YAM THINKIN' OF ME SHEEPS ONLY!
I YAM GO'NER GIVE ME SHEEPS WHAT THEY WANTS!
DEAR SHEEPS- I SPEAK— HMM— I REFUSES TO LET OL' MAN SPHINK STAN' IN THE WAY OF PROGRESS!! I AIN'T ONLY GONER GIVE YA A NEW DEAL— I YAM GO'NER GIVE YA A WHOLE BLASTED NEW GAME! I YAM GO'NER BRING WOMEN TO SPINACHOVA— I HAVE SPOKEN!
POOEY TO YOU FROM ME!
HOO-RAY FOR GOOD OLD POPEYE! WE LOVE OUR L. DICTIPATOR!!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

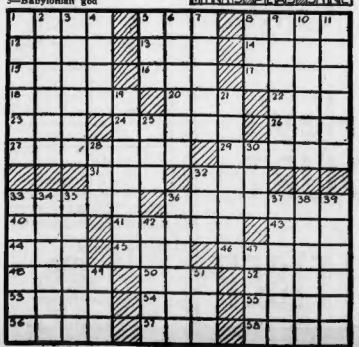
1—To stuff
5—Cry of a sheep
8—Prohibits
12—Man distinguished for valor
13—Incite
14—Encourage
15—Pernicious
16—Gaelic god of the sea
17—Prima donna
18—More sagacious
20—Openwork fabric
22—Speck
23—Latter part of a day
24—Penetrate
26—To extend out
27—Indicates
29—Fertile spots in a desert
31—Female deer
32—Marsh
33—Guide
36—Places
40—Lubricant
41—Hackneyed
43—A color
44—Metal
45—Perch
46—Funeral hymn
48—Wheel-hub
50—Mire
52—Deal out scantily
53—Delightful region
54—Spike of corn
55—Above
56—Cleave
57—Roguish
58—Allows

VERTICAL

1—Masticated
2—Resuscitate
3—Gone up
4—Burrowing animal
5—Babylonian god
6—Deputies
7—Concur
8—Wicked
9—Dwells
10—Cancel
11—Says
19—Replies sharply
21—Moved along in numbers
25—Born
28—Poem
30—Past
32—Wager
33—More promptly
34—Prolonged declamatory outpouring
35—A number
36—Manner of performing divine service
37—Made earnest effort
38—Young bird of prey
39—Scoffs
42—Covers with hoarfrost
47—Image
49—Stop
51—Without moisture

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

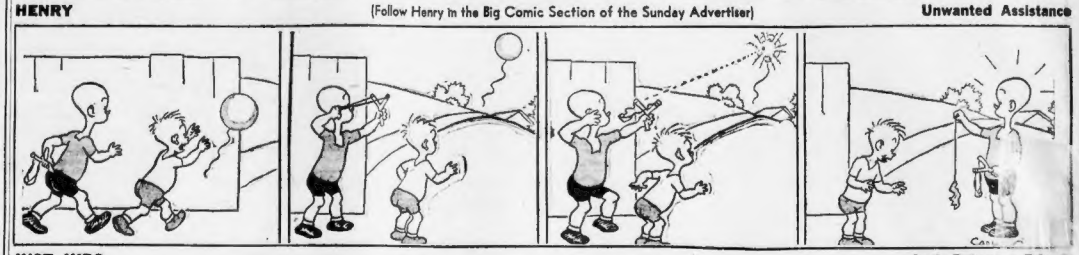
A	D	M	I		S	T	A	R		S
C	A	I	N		L	O	V	E		C
A	M	E	O		A	N	E	T		A
M	E	L	T	I	N	G		L	A	D
E	S		S	E	R	I		E	R	A
		B	I		B	A	P		D	E
R	M	A		O	E	L		S	A	T
I	R	E		R	O	A	N		M	U
S	E	A	M		L	E	A	N		S
	A	M	E	N	D		S	A	L	A
R	E	N	A	L		E	R	G	O	T
A			L	E	O	N		B	A	N
S	A	L		S	A	C		A	C	E
A	L	O	E	S		H	A	R	E	
B	A	I	S	E		U	R	N	S	
M	I	N	T	S		P	I	A	S	S



BRINGING UP FATHER (Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Role Acceptable**

WELL- THANK GOODNESS THEY ARE GOIN' TO SHOOT ANOTHER PICTURE TODAY- I WONDER WHAT KIND OF A PART I'M GONNA HAVE-
BY GOLLY, IF ME EYES ARE NOT DECEIVING ME- THAT'S MAGGIES SINGIN' TEACHER- WHAT IS HE DOIN' IN THE STUDIO?
YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THAT GUY IS GONNA BE IN THE PICTURE WITH ME?
YEP- HE IS SEATED AT THE PIANO IN HIS STUDIO SINGING A SONG- YOU ENTER-
A QUARREL ENSUES IN WHICH YOU GET THE BETTER OF HIM- YOU CHOKE HIM UNTIL HE IS UNCONSCIOUS- YOU LEAVE- THINKING HE IS DEAD-
THAT'S GREAT! I WON'T NEED REHEARSALS AND I DON'T WANT ANY PAY-

HENRY (Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Unwanted Assistance**



JUST KIDS **Just Between Friends**

WHAT'S YOUR LAST NAME, MISTER?
JUST CALL ME "JIM"
GO UP TO THAT HOUSE AND TELL THEM YOU AND YOUR GRANDFATHER ARE WALKING ACROSS THE COUNTRY AND YOU'RE HUNGRY
BUT YOU AIN'T MY GRANDFATHER, MISTER JIM!
I CAN ALMOST SMELL A GOOD SANDWICH! AND HOW I'D LIKE ONE! BUT I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU'RE HUNGRY?
MEBBE I BETTER GO AN' AST 'EM!
I KIN TAKE CARE OF MYSELF AVERYTHING- BUT PLEASE LET MY MOM KNOW NOTHIN' IS HAPPENED TO ME, SO SHE WON'T WORRY- AMEN
NEXT WEEK?

POLLY AND HER PALS (Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Not Opened By Mistake**

SKIPPY (Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Profiting By Experience**

COME ON, HURRY UP AN' GET YOUR PAJAMAS ON AN' GET TO BED.
I'M COMIN'. REMEMBER THE DREAM I HAD THE LAST TIME WE SLEPT TOGETHER?
DO YA MEAN THE ONE WHERE WE WERE OUT ROWIN' AN' THE BOAT TIPPED OVER?
THAT'S IT.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved.

LITTLE JIMMY **"Stung" By Laughter**

"THE OLE FELLER WHO NEVER LAUGHS LOOKS VERY SAD TODAY"
WE CAN'T CHEER HIM UP- NOTHING WE DO IS FUNNY ENOUGH TO MAKE HIM LAUGH.
OW!
ZIP!
HAW-HAW HAW-HAW
"WELL! IF THAT'S WHAT HE THINKS IS FUNNY I'M THROUGH!"
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BLONDIE (Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **His Father's Keeper**

MY WIFE IS OUT PLAYING BRIDGE AN' MY LITTLE BOY LOCKED HIMSELF IN THE BATHROOM ON THE SECOND FLOOR... CAN YOU HELP ME?
SURE...WE'LL PUT MY LADDER TO THE WINDOW AND YOU CLIMB IN!
THANKS VERY MUCH, MR. GRADY. I'M IN ... YOU CAN TAKE THE LADDER AWAY NOW!
GREAT SCOTT! ARE YOU TRYING TO TELL ME YOU PUSHED THE KEY DOWN THE DRAIN PIPE?
YOU'RE JUST MAKING IT WORSE BY CRYING... WE HAVE TO STAY RIGHT HERE UNTIL MAMA COMES HOME!
WHAAAA

70 GROUPS PLAN CONSTITUTION DAY HONOR

More than 70 national patriotic and civic organizations will combine throughout the nation on Tuesday to honor the "birthday" of the Constitution of the United States.

W. R. Pattangall

The bulwark of American freedom was adopted on September 17, 1788.

In no year since, has interest by the people as a whole been so manifest in that document as this year.

It promises to become a historic issue of the forthcoming presidential campaign—with more fervor behind the political battle than has marked political contests for decades—not even excepting the warmth of feeling that accompanied the Lincoln or Bryan campaigns.

Fanueil Hall in Boston will be the scene Tuesday afternoon and evening of two programs which will reach practically every home in American territory and many foreign nations. It will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company's networks.

SCHOOLS TO PARTICIPATE

More than 10,000,000 school children will participate in flag raising and other exercises throughout the country, and programs similar to that from Faneuil Hall will be held in hundreds of cities.

In Boston—the scene which was closed to American patriots during the British occupation—but which has been called the "cradle of American liberty"—will house Governor James M. Curley, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., former Governor Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin and Judge William R. Pattangall, retired chief justice of the Maine Supreme Court, in a symposium of addresses on the Constitution.

At the evening celebration Governor Curley, the Honorable James M. Beck, former solicitor-general of the United States, and former Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland will be the speakers.

PROCLAMATION ISSUED

A proclamation, issued by the national committee, of which Archibald R. Giroux is chairman, declares:

"The Constitution of the United States was adopted in 1788, after years of virtual chaos under the old Articles of Confederation. The fruits of a great war to achieve the liberty of a sovereign people were being lost through lack of proper governmental machinery.

"The Constitution was designed to preserve that liberty and to guarantee to future generations the right to govern themselves.

"For nearly a century and a half this nation has lived under that Constitution, and so living, has developed into one of the most powerful nations of all time. The Constitution is the bulwark of our liberties, as potent today as ever in the past.

"So long as it stands no tyrant can seize autocratic power; nor can any subversive activities deprive the majority of liberty-loving Americans of the right to govern themselves as their fathers have done for more than five generations. The Constitution of the United States is now and always has been the supreme law of the land. It must be defended against all foes from within or without."

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	630 K—WHDH—381 M
5:00 Blue Room Echoes	Children's Corner	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Melodiana	The Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Blue Room Echoes	Musical Moments	Baseball School	Racing Matinee	The Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Temple of Song	Stringa Ensemble	Dailey's Music	Racing Matinee	The Melody Mirror	Gillis' Serenaders	5:30
5:45 Temple of Song	String Ensemble	Dailey's Music	Racing Matinee	The Melody Mirror	Frank Gelanis, Songs	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Frederick Wm. Wile	Jewish Program	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Barrett's Music	Bob Newhall, Sports	Saunders Brown's Songs	Italian Program	Silver Strings	6:15
6:30 Dale Carnegie, Talk	Press Radio News	Football Highlights	Teatro Mistic Mon	WMEX Program	Hoffman's Music	6:30
6:45 "American Flag Act"	South's Music	Sun. Advertiser Drama	Lester's Music	WMEX Program	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00 The Art of Living	World in Review	Frank Parker Prog'm	News	Al Pierotti, Sports	Robbin's Music	7:00
7:15 Musical Moments	O Leary - Monotrols	Frank Parker Prog'm	Terry O'Toole, Songs	Italian Program	Marsh's Music	7:15
7:30 The Sizzlers	Dance Hour	Baseball Scores	Francis "Tip" O'Neill	Gresch's Music	Brown's Music	7:30
7:45 Sports Review	Mr.-Mrs. Magoogin	Spanish Serenade	Mary and Her Men	Gresch's Music	Fisher's Music	7:45
8:00 The Hit Parade	Spanish Revue	Club Columbia	Gypsies' Orchestra	"Easy Chair"	Old English Players	8:00
8:15 The Hit Parade	Spanish Revue	Club Columbia	Velez and Yolanda	Happy Jack Smith	Melody Hi-Lites	8:15
8:30 The Hit Parade	Jamboree-Variety	Golf Tournament	McCune's Music	Happy Jack Smith	Dooley's Music	8:30
8:45 The Hit Parade	Jamboree-Variety	The Troopers, Band	McCune's Music	Hawaiian Music	Dooley's Music	8:45
9:00 "G-Men," drama	Jamboree-Variety	Concert Hall	Sweet Music	Benci's Music	Fisherman Broadcast	9:00
9:15 "G-Men," drama	Jamboree-Variety	Concert Hall	Sweet Music	Benci's Music		9:15
9:30 Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	California Melodies	Melody Tours	Songs of the World		9:30
9:45 Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	California Melodies	News	Aviation Talk		9:45
10:00 Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	"Fiesta," From Canada	Schaefer's Music	Spanish Varieties		10:00
10:15 Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	"Fiesta," From Canada	Schaefer's Music	Spanish Varieties		10:15
10:30 Dorsey Bros.' Music	Carefree Carnival	Rogers' Music	Weeks' Music	Hon. Phelps Phelps		10:30
10:47 Dorsey Bros.' Music	Carefree Carnival	Spotlight Revue	Weeks' Music	Hawaiian Music		10:47
11:00 E R Ridenat weather	Weather Report	News	Heidt's Music	Bonelli's Music		11:00
11:15 Reichman's Music	Neff's Music	Schaefer's Music	Dornberger's Music	Bonelli's Music		11:15
11:30 Whiteman's Music	Donahue's Music	Hopkins Music	King's Music	Passing in Review		11:30
11:45 Whiteman's Music	Donahue's Music	Hopkins' Music	King's Music	Ubangi Entertainers		11:45
12:00 *Dance Music by*	Shandor, Violinist	Carlson's Music	*Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, "Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," 7:30.*	*Hon. Phelps Phelps speaks over WNEX airwaves at 10:30.*		12:00
12:15 *Dorsey Brothers*	Chester's Music	Toney's Music				12:15
12:30 *Orchestra at*	Dornberger's Music	Messner's Music				12:30
12:45 *10:30.*	Dornberger's Music	Messner's Music				12:45

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	12:30 K-WNAC-244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	630 K—WHDH—381 M
8:00	Organ Music	Radio Carollers		Song Circle	8:00
8:15	Organ Music	Radio Carollers		Song Circle	8:15
8:30	Tone Pictures	Radio Carollers		Song Circle	8:30
8:45	Radio Journal	News		John E. Ford, Lecture	8:45
9:00	Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's		Meditation in Psalms	9:00
9:15	Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's		The Old Minstrel	9:15
9:30	Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's	Melody Lane	Light Opera Album	9:30
9:45	Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's	Grecian Melodies	Light Opera Album	9:45
10:00 Sabbath Reveries	Samovar Serenade	Judge Rutherford	Echoes of Portugal	Judge Rutherford	Judge Rutherford	10:00
10:15 Sabbath Reveries	Samovar Serenade	Uncle Bob; Fossies	Echoes of Portugal	Camera Club of the Air	Carl Vernon, piano	10:15
10:30 Concert Harpist	String Quartet	Dale Carnegie, Talk	Tremont Temple Service	Treasures in Poetry	Park Street Church	10:30
10:45 Fearless Trio	String Quartet	Dale Carnegie, Talk	Tremont Temple Service	Frances Williams, Songs	Park Street Church	10:45
11:00 St. Paul's Cathedral	Press Radio News	Reflections	Tremont Temple Service	Reader's Notebook	Park Street Church	11:00
11:15 St. Paul's Cathedral	Neighbor Nell	Reflections	Tremont Temple Service	Concert Varieties	Park Street Church	11:15
11:30 St. Paul's Cathedral	Weather Bureau	Salt Lake City Choir	Tremont Temple Service	Concert Varieties	Park Street Church	11:30
11:45 St. Paul's Cathedral	Noon Radio Journal	Salt Lake City Choir	Tremont Temple Service	Mirror of Fashion	Park Street Church	11:45
12:00 St. Paul's Cathedral	Opportunity Matinee	Salt Lake City Choir	"Freilicher Kahtzen"	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:00
12:15 Musical Turns	Opportunity Matinee	Salt Lake City Choir	"Freilicher Kahtzen"	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:15
12:30 Round Table Talk	Radio City Music Hall	"Musical Footnotes"	"Freilicher Kahtzen"	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:30
12:45 Round Table Talk	Radio City Music Hall	Transatlantic Bulletin	Polish Program	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:45
1:00 Road to Romany	Radio City Music Hall	Catholic Truth Period	String Music	The Portuguese Hour	The Jewish Hour	1:00
1:15 Road to Romany	Radio City Music Hall	Catholic Truth Period	String Music	The Portuguese Hour	The Jewish Hour	1:15
1:30 Words and Music	Bible Highlights	Catholic Quer. Ber.	Italian Serenaders	The Portuguese Hour	The Jewish Hour	1:30
1:45 Words and Music	Bible Highlights	"Sisters of Skillet"	Italian Serenaders	The Portuguese Hour	The Jewish Hour	1:45

BRUENING ACCEPTS

Ex-Chancellor to Lecture Here

Germany's expelled Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, will give a course of lectures under the auspices of Lowell Institute, in Huntington Hall, Boylston street, in January, it was announced today by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, sole trustee of the Institute.

Bruening was Chancellor under President Von Hindenburg, and was dismissed from office at the personal request of the late President. His lectures are expected to be based on his political experiences in Germany prior to 1933, when his resignation surprised Europe and America.

The 96th annual series of free public lectures will begin October 7, with two courses of six and four lectures given concurrently by Rosin Flower, Deputy Keeper of MSS. in the British Museum, and John Chester Miller, Harvard Fellow.

Dr. Flower will discuss "Irish Poetry and Folklore," and Mr. Miller "Sam Adams and the American Revolution."

Later courses will be given by Karl K. Darrow, Ph.D., research physicist of the Bell Telephone laboratories, on "Electricity, Atoms and Light;" by Dr. Herbert Dingle, of the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, on "Through Science to Philosophy;" by Sir George Ransom, counsellor of the British Embassy in Japan, on "Historical Background of Modern Japan," and by Henry A. Yeomans, of Harvard, on "The French Republic."

H. B. Eastman Dies In Arlington

Harry B. Eastman of 22 Marion road, Arlington, for years a Boston Chamber of Commerce advertising associate, died at his home today after a protracted illness.

He is survived by his widow, Minnie Willey Eastman, one daughter, Mrs. R. L. Kemp of San Diego, Cal.; three sons, Byron W., Roger A. and Carlton S.; and two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Folsom and Miss Ethel Eastman, both of Lawrence.

Funeral will be held from his late home at 1:00 p. m. on Tuesday. Burial will be in the family lot in Lawrence.

N. E. SEA GUARD RIFLEMEN WIN

By Associated Press

Camp Perry, O., Sept. 14—The United States Marine Corps rifle team held the Commodore trophy of the national rifle matches today.

The U. S. Coast Guard team, New England District, won first place in the regimental championship rifle team match with a score of 563 out of 600.

The U. S. Cavalry team, with a total of 564 in a possible 600, won the enlisted men's rifle team match.

'Cigarettes' Taken in Break

If thieves enter a place of business and flee with 110,000 cigarettes and 2100 cigars of popular brands, the loss will be exactly $711.72.

This was estimated by officials of Leavitt and Pierce Drug Company, Hervard square, Cambridge.

The break was discovered early today, but no report was made to police until all the cigarettes and cigars had been counted. The counting required six hours.

Foes Organize

The "Recruits of '36," dedicated to the opposition of the "Raw Deal" has been formed in the state. It is headed by Ernest P. Bennett, president of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce, and is non-partisan in character.

Obituaries

Arrangements for the funeral of Debman W. Ross, 82, trustee of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and an honorary fellow of the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University, are to be made today.

Mr. Ross died Wednesday in a West End hotel, London, Eng. He lived at 24 Craigie street, Cambridge, and made frequent trips abroad to bring back art treasures of the Old World to New World museums.

His gifts to the Boston museum, which number more than 11,500 individual objects, are valued at several [illegible] of dollars. In recent years he concentrated in Oriental art and made many contributions in this field to the museum.

JOSEPH A. WALLACE

Plans for the funeral of Joseph A. Wallace, a member of the Fall River Finance Commission and vice-principal of the Durfee High School, are to be completed today. He died at his home, 278 Montgomery street, Fall River.

PORT OF BOSTON NEWS

EUROPEAN MAIL SHIPS

Closing of European Mail Section, Main Post Office. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 of day before.

(Daylight Saving Time)

8 p. m. S. S. Conte Grande—Tonight

8 p. m. S. S. Transylvania—Tonight

8 p. m. S. S. Exeter—Monday 8 p. m.

8 p. m. S. S. Bremen—Monday 8 p. m.

(Ship-to-shore airplane service via Southampton.)

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7ARO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	16.86
3:05-5:00	FTA—Paris	23.85
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 3, South Boston.

HIGH WATER Time	Height	LOW WATER Time	Height
12:06 a. m.	11.6 ft.	6:45 a. m.	1.5
		17:10 p. m.	2.0

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Probably occasional showers today; moderate to fresh northeast or east winds over south and central portions and moderate north shifting to northeast or east over extreme north portion.

SHIPPING RECORD DUE TODAY

This record based on latest possible information; subject to change due to weather conditions.

Boston, New York; docks India wharf.

Providence, Mediterranean ports via Algiers, Sept. 1; docks pier 2, East Boston; Immigrants; Passengers.

Laconia (Br.), New York, to embark passengers at 5 p. m. for Cobh and Liverpool, pier 2, East Boston and proceed 9 p. m.

Samuel Barrows, Newport News Sept. 12, for Everett.

Malcolm Price (Br. M.S.), Singapore, etc., via Halifax, N. S.; docks pier 6, Mystic, Charlestown, Sunday.

Melrose, Lamberts Point Sept. 12, for Everett and East Boston.

Mosstoran, San Francisco, etc., via New York and Philadelphia, Sept. 12; docks Wiggin terminal and Commonwealth pier, South Boston; passed out Hog Island Creek 11:30 p. m. 12th.

New Caledonia (Br.), African ports; arrives below late p. m. fumigates at quarantine, to dock pier 1, East Boston, Sunday.

Ontario, Philadelphia; docks 8 a. m. pier 2, South Boston.

Tabian (Dutch M.S.), Batavia, etc., docks Army Base.

Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks Central wharf.

FISK ARRIVALS AT BOSTON FISH PIER

Vessels and fares:

	Haddock	Cod	Mixed
Plymouth (str.)	42,000	15,500	6,600

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7ARO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	16.86
3:05-5:00	FTA—Paris	23.85
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

Amherst (str.)	40,000	10,000	11,000
Mary A. Julia	30,500		12,000
Gunson	28,000	15,000	12,000
Vandal	27,000	2,500	14,000
Mary F. Gossett	23,000	12,000	9,000
Andorra C.	18,000	2,000	6,000
Kathe's F. Saunders	15,000	1,000	9,000

Additional — Scrod: Amherst, 30,000; Plymouth, 33,000; Vandal, 6500; Lenores C., 7000.

Also arrived—Small shore boats Santina, 4800 mixed fish; Carmela, 3000; Frances C., 6000; Madonna, 3000; Eddie & Lulu M., 5300; Chas. Faucl, 16,200; Maria Giuseppe, 1700; San Antonio, 4800; Perry Bros., 2300; one unmeasured boat, 2200.

Dance Rhythm

6:00 P. M. ..... WCOP
6:15 P. M. ..... WBZ
7:30 P. M. ..... WMEX
8:00 P. M. ..... WEEI
8:15 P. M. ..... WAAB
8:30 P. M. ..... WHDH
9:00 P. M. ..... WMEX
9:30 P. M. ..... WNAC
10:00 P. M. ..... WAAB
10:30 P. M. ..... WEEI
11:00 P. M. ..... WAAB
11:15 P. M. ..... WBZ
11:30 P. M. ..... WEEI

4 Hearings

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Department of Public Utilities
September 10, 1935.
(D. P. U. 5619)

ORDERED, That the Department of Public Utilities hereby gives notice that it will investigate into conditions in the vicinity of that part of South Boston between City Point and N Street Park, so called, caused by soft coal dust from such coal attributable in the manner in which such coal is stored and handled on various premises in that vicinity. The Department is requested to take such steps as may be proper to improve such conditions without imposing any unfair burden upon the owners or users of said coal and to report the results of its investigation and its recommendations if any to the Legislature on or before the first Wednesday of January.

Pursuant to the above order of the Senate, the Commission of the Department of Public Utilities will hold a public hearing in the Hearing Room, No. 1, Nashua street, Boston, Room No. 10, Thursday, September 26, 1935, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon.

By order of the Department,
ALLAN BROOKS,
Administrative Secretary.

Bar Gambling

Plymouth, Sept. 14—Workers who place bets at horse or dog tracks will lose their jobs, Plymouth merchants revealed today.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Legal Notices

CITY OF BOSTON
In Board of Street Commissioners
September 12, 1935.

ORDERED: That due notice be given that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made consisting of:

The laying out and construction of Leland Street, Brighton district, as a highway from Hardwick Street, northwesterly to Cambridge street; northwesterly from Madison Avenue, Dorchester district, and a highway from Willowwood Street westerly, with the name of Marden Street or some other distinctive name; and

The laying out and construction of Larch Street, Brighton district, as a highway, from Kenrick Street to South Createnal Circuit;

And that this Board has no plans in the office of this Board; that it intends to proceed to consider making said improvements; that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M. of September 25, 1935, as the day of a hearing of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for action thereupon; and that

Chas. A. Gallagher, Walter A. Murray, Thomas A. Fitzgerald, Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest: CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

3 Bids and Proposals

Bituminous Concrete Sidewalks and Miscellaneous Work
Towns of Dracut and Tewksbury and the City of Lowell
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Department of Public Works
R. F. & B. No. 250 (1935)

Massachusetts Federal Aid Projects No. N. R. M. 0-1(35)

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals for constructing bituminous concrete sidewalks having a surface area of about 18500 square yards, and miscellaneous work in the Towns of Dracut and Methuen and in the City of Lowell will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office in the Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the date and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of the Department. A pamphlet containing the itemized proposal with special provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $5.00 which will be refunded if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet before the time of the opening of bids. Special attention of bidders is called to the prescribed minimum wage rates of $1.20 per hour for skilled labor, $0.75 per hour for intermediate grade labor, and $0.50 per hour for unskilled labor. This proposal is subject to the basis that if subsequent Federal legislation shall require observance of minimum wages and/or maximum hours of employment and/or child labor as to any of the employees, in the performance of Government contracts entered into by the successful bidder and any subcontracts entered into thereunder, the contract will be modified in accord with such statutory requirements to the extent required or mandated by law. All bids must be accompanied by surety company bonds approved by the Department or a certified check payable to the Commonwealth for the amount of $250.00. The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit. The name and residence of the local organization officer of the United States Reemployment Service from which employees lists for this contract shall be obtained, as required in paragraph 3 subdivision V of the Special Contract Provisions) will be supplied later but will be in the general locality of the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth.

By WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN,
Commissioner of Public Works.
Boston, Mass., September 16, 1935.

Bituminous Macadam or Penetrable Surfacing
Town of NEWBURY
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Notice to Contractors

SEALED proposals for constructing about 1810 feet of Highway in the Town of Newbury, and including about 1500 feet of Bituminous Macadam or Penetrable type of surfacing (the type to be built to be decided by the Party of the First Part after the opening of the bids) will be received by the Selectmen at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, September 24, 1935, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00 which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet before the time of the opening of bids.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or a certified check for the amount of $250.00 payable to the Town of Newbury.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the town.

By: GEORGE C. PARSONS,
MARTIN H. BURNS,
ORIN B. TARBOX,
Board of Selectmen of NEWBURY.
Boston, Mass., September 14, 1935.

Death Notices

GREENE—In Dorchester, Sept. 12, Patrick, beloved husband of Bridget (Connolly) Greene. Funeral from residence, 15 Bellflower St., Monday, Sept. 16, at 8:15. Solemn Requiem High Mass at St. Margaret's Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

HARWOOD—In Sharon, September 13, George Arthur, husband of Mary M. (Miller) Harwood. Funeral services at his late home, 120 South Main St., Sharon, Sunday, September 15, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Odd Fellows' service.

LEAMON-BURNS—In Dorchester, Sept. 12, Frances Leamon-Burns (Boston). Funeral from her late residence, 31 Hendry St., Monday, Sept. 16, at 8 A. M. Requiem High Mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at New Calvary Cemetery.

OGG—In Jamaica Plain, suddenly, Sept. 11, David T. Ogg, aged 49 years, of 56 Seaverns Ave., husband of Ann (Harrow) Ogg. Funeral services at the First M. E. Church, corner Elm and Newbern Sts., Jamaica Plain, on Saturday, Sept. 14, at 1:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
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Heated suite with living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchen, newly decorated, electric refrigerator, $50. Apply at 1 F.

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DORCHESTER—6 rms. and recep., steam heat, comb. range, pleasant, 475 Talbot Ave.

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DORCHESTER MILLS—5 rms., bath, front and rear piazzas. Parking space. Rent, $30. Call Lib. 0242.

MODERN 4-5 rm. apts. $50 up. Refrigeration. 492 Park Drive, Circle 8157.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms; reception hall, $19 mo., priv. ent. A-1 cond. Park. 9436.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Living rm., kitchen, dining room, bedroom, tile bath, $32.50. Lon. 0860.

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ROXBURY, 81 Shirley St.—4 rms., A-1 cond., first floor, $30. Call Lib. 0242 or Lib. 0242 Sun. Mrs. Shea.

ROXBURY—$35, 6 rms., sunny, all improvements, adults preferred, good condition. Lib. 0242.

ROXBURY, 15 Alaska St.—Beautiful sun room, 5 rms., bath, tiled, shower, open porches, refrig. Janitor.

ROXBURY—Paul Revere, modern 5 rms., $32.50; furnace. 30 Norfolk, above Blue Hill.

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WATERTOWN—7 rooms and bath; sunny side, duplex, fireplace, gas kitchen, hot water heat, near cars. Mid. 7014.

WATERTOWN—6 rooms, upper, gas kitchen, tile bath, fireplace, screened porch, lge. closets, quiet neighborhood. Mid. 1100.

WATERTOWN—Sunny, cozy, bath, h. w. heat, only $45 fu. cozy to care. Mid. 2037-J.

RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments

BACK BAY APARTMENTS
FOR RENT

Massachusetts Chambers
146 Mass. Ave.
Suites of one-two-three rooms and bath; with or without kitchenettes. Switchboard service.

37 Commonwealth Ave.
Suites of two or three rooms, bath, kitchenette.

155 Huntington Ave.
Suite of six rooms and bath.

2 Westland Ave.
Two rooms, bath, kitchenette.

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90-92 Huntington Ave.
Two suites of three rooms, bath, kitchenette; one suite of six rooms, bath.

500 Boylston St.
Suites of two rooms, bath, kitchenette.

For further particulars apply on premises or to
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Opposite South Station, 400 rooms
Singles and double furnished rooms, baths, full body of circulating ice water. Colonial Grille-Piccadilly Inn. Rate, $1.00.

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Unfurnished Apartments

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1512 WASHINGTON ST., 3-room heated apartments, tile baths, electric refrigerator, elevator service, $15-$17.50. Apply Janitor, or ARA. WESTON, 1512 Washington St. or 1 INGTON ST. Tel. HANcock 0346.

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3-5-room suites, $27.50-$33.50. Completely renovated, with refrigerators and modern conveniences. See to appreciate this value. Apply Suite 3, Symphony Road, corner of Hemenway St., or Boston Grand Co., 74 Westland Ave. Ken. 3126.

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6 rooms, beautifully located; fireplace; hot water heating system; oil burner; handy to Arlington Centre. No children. Apply 2 Lakeview Ave., Arlington Or to Inspect phone Charlestown 3434.

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In Fenway's most beautiful building, distinguished for its high type of tenancy. Just the place for discriminating people. Unexcelled for comfortable living. Rentals $40 to $60. Free Parking.
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Unsurpassed in service and appointments
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UNDER NORDBLOM MANAGEMENT

DORCHESTER
Ephesus Corner Section, 5 rooms, $25. Fields Corner Section, 5 rooms, steam heat, oak floors, window seats, $30. Geo. Shaw, 6475-R.

SCHINDALE—Large room in home of adult family, business person, garage. 6275. Mild.

ROXBURY—Airy room, furn., elevator service, refrigerator, reasonable; immediate occupancy. Call Hub. 2514.

WATERTOWN—Nicely furnished, well heated room, in private family, suitable for business person. Mid. 7663.

WATERTOWN—2 rooms, furnished H.—Bus, man, floor in bath, near cars; reasonable.

NEAR COLLEGE COR.—66 Tonnett St., Large front room, suitable for 2, $5 weekly; parking $4. Also rm. priv. bath. Lon. 6527.

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WATERTOWN—6 rms., tile bath, showerized garage, on car line. Apply 20 Cherry C. C. Restricted neighborhood. Mid. 7959.

W. SOMERVILLE—Airy sunny 3-4 room, piazza, handy location. Apply 11 Lowell Ave.

WEST ROXBURY—5 rooms, recept., fireplace, steam heat, oil burner, linoleum, piazzas; adults. Park. 5724-W.

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WOBURN—Modern 5 rooms, bath; $50. 3-8 rooms, $25-$65. Smith, Tel. 1286.

Furnished Apartments

ASTOR ST., 64-70, near Hemenway—Apts. 2-3-4 rooms, kitchenettes, baths, $7 up. Lon. 8388.

BACK BAY—Sunlit, beautifully furnished 3 rooms and kitchenette; refrigerator. All impts. Sunny. $40. Lon. 8388.

JAMAICA—Pond front, 3 rooms, completely furnished, heated 6 rooms; Frigidaire. Jam. 4158 evenings.

MATTAPAN—Attractive, rm. 3 rooms, piazza, garage, $40. Lib. 0242 or Lib. 0242 Sun. Mrs. Shea.

ROXBURY—Heated 1-2-3-rm. suites; newly decorated, refrig. Elec. Serv. Lib. 0242 or Lib. 0242 Sun. Mrs. Shea.

ROXBURY—Front rooms in private home, $18 mo. and up. 30 Wyndham Rd. Mission.

SOMERVILLE, nr. Tufts College—Completely furn. 3 rooms, 2 chambers, cent. hot water heat, refrig. Elec. Serv. Suitable for business couple. Adults. $50. Som. 2327-W.

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RENTALS

Rooms for Housekeeping

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ROXBURY—Double room, new furniture, for two, kitchen privileges, 144 Dudley St. Warner.

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Rooms with Board

BACK BAY—309 Newbury St. Rooms suite and single with board. Excellent table desired. Business people. 43-87. Ken. 6365.

BROOKLINE, 168 Aspinwall Ave.—Lge. rm., breakfast, near schools. Asp. 0044, morning and evening.

EVERETT—Comfortable room, home cooked food, for gentleman, reas. Eve. 0322-M.

92 Rooms Without Board

SAVOY 455 COLUMBUS AVE.
At West Newton Sts.
Redecorated suites, single and double rms. All with bath and phone, $7.50 wkly. Also 2-room suite with bath, $9 wkly. Inquire on premises. COMPTON, Mgr.

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NEAR KENMORE—206 Bay State Rd. Single, $4. Large double front, $8. Parking. Ken. 6150.

ALLSTON—Near Packard Motors, very attractive, furnished, single and double rms., $4. Sta. 0125.

ALLSTON—Near Packard Motors, beautiful corner rm. in apt., 3 windows, hot water. Sta. 0125.

ALLSTON—Very attractive room in private home with first class table. Sta. 0125.

BACK BAY—566 W. Newton St., S. 3, front sunny room, suitable for 2, with hot bath. So fare, parking; business man.

BACK BAY—Single, $5. Double, $8. Also person, couple; rm. with PRIV. BATH. Ken. 8360.

BOSTON—305 W. Newton St. Large parlor and bedroom, suitable for two. Ken. 8360.

BRIGHTON AVE., 58, Suite 4—2 attractive rms., front $5, side $4; handy cars. Alg. 9700, 10 A. M.

BROOKLINE, 9 Strathmore Rd.—Very comfortable home, all conveniences, parking; Beacon St. cars, $5-$6. Cas. 2000.

BROOKLINE—108 Winthrop Rd.—attractive rms., $4; parking. Beacon 0150.

CAMBRIDGE, 32 Chatham St.—Spacious single, double, connecting rooms, tastefully furnished. Tro. 2233.

CAMBRIDGE—Lovely large rms., next bath, refined Protestant home, garage; info. Ken. 8360.

COOLIDGE Corner Section—Just